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O'CLOCK

Weather Forecast

Wednesday - Cloudy, light winds; little change in tempera-ture. Noon temperature Tues

Boyer Trial Sept. 10

MONTREAL (CP)' - Trial of Dr. Raymond Boyer, charged with infraction of the Official Secrets Act and conspiring to communicate information to Russia will be held at the next term of the King's Bench Court. "Pro forma" date for the trial was set today for Sept. 10 by Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure.

Boy Committed

be kept in close custody until the pleasure of the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor-in-Council upon a written verdict of an Assize Court jury that on account of insanity the 16-year-old Vancouver lad is unfit to stand trial on charge of murdering Gordon Burns, Valemont farmer, March 1.

Today's Final Prices On Vancouver Market

VANCOUVER - Closing prices on Vancouver Stock Exchange to

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Taylor Bridge	68	73
Toku River	120	
		7
B.C Turf	180	190
Capital Estates		825
Coast Breweries	310	325

Total sales today, 56,760. Kerry Drake



Five-Year-Old Steals Spotlight

ROGER PERKINS AND HIS SISTER, MARILYN

Freckle-faced Roger Perkins, five, is quite a lad. Spotght stealer at the recent central Alberta music festival, he rolled on the floor of his Calgary home and admitted that he liked playing the piano. Roger has perfect pitch No matter what note is played on the piano-A, C, flat, E—he names it unerringly. Every day when his sister, Marilyn, 13, and brother Ken are at school, Roger whiles away the time by playing the piano by the hour.

Murder, Suicide, Says Inquest Jury

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) Slovakian logger, murdered Mrs. Thursday and 1 a.m., then committed suicide, was returned Monday night by a coroner's jury.

Mrs. Waters, teacher at the one-room school 18 miles east of the one-room school 18 miles east of the coroner's since. Christmas was companies and to make it pos-

here since Christmas, was stabbed in the left breast with a sharp instrument, causing almost instant death, evidence in-

The jury found Polak died of shock and hemorrhage about 6 a.m. Friday after shooting himself through the right side of the free with a side of the

Charles Waters, eight, told the jurymen Polak had been seeing a lot of his mother who 10 days OTTAWA (CP)-The cost-o ago asked him to stay away. 350 yards from the school and the teacherage where Mrs. Waters and her son lived, testi.

Enraged Boy, 11, Kills Sister, 10

Norman allegedly struck his sister while they were playing tag, contending "she didn't play EDMONTON (CP)

Esquimalt Held 'Horrible Example'

OTTAWA (CP) Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Prog.-Cons., Nanaimo, Ferndale munity of Esquimalt was a "horschool teacher, between midnight
Thursday and I a.m., then com-

> companies and to make it pos-sible for others to be set up. Gen. Pearkes said Esquimalt had a total land assessment of \$2,000,000, of which \$700,000

go asked him to stay away.

Conrad Stussi, whose ranch is Dominion Bureau of Statistics

shouting "Stussi, Stussi, I am going to kill teacher," or "I did kill teacher," or "Teacher is dead."

Calculated on the basis of 1935
1939 equals 100, the index was 122.0 on May I compared with 120.8 in April, when for the first time the index had reached a

higher level than at any period during the war.

Fluctuations in the index have not been reflected in wage rates WEST WARWICK, R.I. (AP)

Police said today Lucille Pelletier, 10, was killed by her 11.

'EDMONTON (CP) - Edmonthit."

Lucille's body was found yes reday in the cellar of a garage ported to City Health Depart Raw Recruit. ton's measles epidemic continues terday in the cellar of a garage ported to City Health Departadjoining her home. She had been killed by blows on the head cases in the city to 807 since

HE FILE CARD

Overnight Entries Suffolk Downs

Today's Sports

Second race-Six furlor

Fifth race-Six furlongs

ambridge - Fair ... Sixth race-Mile and one-s

Fifth race-Six furleng

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Britain, U.S. Pleased By French Election

LONDON (CP)-British newspapers of varied political views today applauded the victory of the youthful Mouvement Repub-licain Populaire party in Sunday's French general election which gave a sharp setback to the Socialists and to a lesser degree to the Communists.

In Washington, diplomatic of ficials said the results will strengthen France's political and economic ties with Britain and the United States.

While United States main

tained strict official silence, government officials expressed keen satisfaction privately at the road party as the strongest in France at the expense of the Communists.

Would Remove Bars From Jail Windows

By Alfred Andriola

REGINA (CP)—Dr. M. C. Shu-miatcher, legal advisor to the Saskatchewan government, today presented a brief to the Saskatehewan Penal Commission urging that corporal punishment be abolished in the province, that hangings not be permitted in pro-vincial penal institutions and that bars be removed from jail win-

dows.

He said the cato-nine talls used
"extensively" at the Federal
Penitentiary at Prince Albert
was a "medieval instrument of

Today's Results At Suffolk Downs

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3 4 1	Sixth Race- Bridal Flower \$4.60 \$2.50 \$2.20 Aladear 4.40 3.00 Mush Mush 2.30 Scratched None 2.30
0	Seventh Race- Black Bywan 96.30 \$2.50 \$2.60 Chance Nick 10.10 5.19 Sparren Noble 10.10 5.19 Scrached See Bees Bill Hardy Go
2	Eighth Race— \$10.40 \$8.70 \$3.80 Pindus 7.10 \$5.20

Represents U.S.

Mr. Johnson will sit with the Saturday it appeared the press
Security Council when it takes men here might stage a work

She's Telegenic



Now it's the relegant of the state of the st tronics engineers and the 400 ceedings you constantly reminded television "lookers" of southern the Labor representatives and we

Edmonton Papers Still Publishing

EDMONTON (CP) — Negotiations between publishers of the Edmonton Journal and Edmonton Bulletin and their pressmen sent their case to me on all the contract with the contract w EDMONTON (CP) - Negotiaton Bulletin and their pressmen sent their case to me on all for renewal of a contract "with ssues. I will then make recomsome changes" were postponed today until tomorrow, W. A. Mac binding on either side'."

representative of the Interna-tional Pressmen's and Assistants' tional Pressment's and Assistants' Union (A.F.L.), has been sitting in on the discussions but had no statement to make.

they discussed possible action opened Monday

Public, Union 'Misinformed' I.W.A. Charges

The International Woodworkers of America late this afternoon sent a wire to Chief Justice Gordon Sloan saying: "We can no longer accept you as an ambassador of goodwill, interested in bringing about a fair and just settlement of this dispute."

The message was sent to the Chief Justice by Harold Prit-chett, District President of the Union. Pritchett charged that the Chief Justice has "misin-

ormed the public and the union. The union leader also called upon lumber industry operators to enter into immediate negotiations with the strikers for early ettlement of the dispute.

The telegram read:
"Pursuant to your telegram on
June 3 instant in which you state: 'Must remind you I was Now it's the "Telegenic Girl of acting during factual hearings as

California recently gave her the in turn assured our membership title, and she expects to star in television features in color—in-cluding her red hair, blue eyes and her peaches and cream complexion.

In turn assured our membership that you had no authority other than to investigate the dispute the dispute than to investigate the dispute the dispute than to investigate the dispute the dispute the dispute than to investigate the dispute the dispute the dispute the dispute than to investigate the dispute the disput

"If you have at any time received further authority from the government, the union was not

notified. "On Saturday, May 25, you further assured us that we were

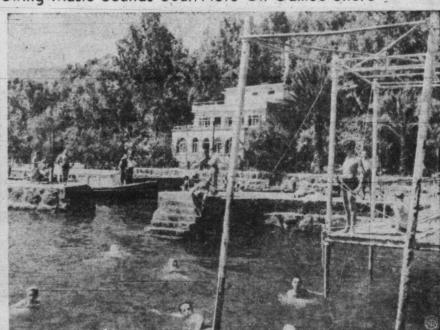
William Sykes, international Morrison Addresses

rison, Lord President At United Nations

At United Nat representative to the United Na. the International Typographical leading publishers help further tions to Herschel V. Johnson, Union in support of printers at world progress by "exporting" who had served as his deputy. Winnipeg.

up the report on Franco Spain. Stoppage in support of the strik. But they returned to work and Mr. Stettinius' resignation was ing printers when they stopped negotiations on renewal of connecepted Monday by President the propagation than the propagation of the strike in the

Swing Music Sounds Sour Note On Galilee Shore



The Club Lido, above, a drinking, dancing, bathing resort on the shore of the Sea of Galilee at Tiberias, Palestine, "with its dancing and swing music . . . offends the sensibilities of many Christian people," according to the Angle-American Inquiry Committee which recently investigated protests. First dancing club on Galilee's shores since the days of the wicked Herod Antipas, the Lido, originally German-owned, is reported under lease from Palestine's enemy property custodian.

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To Decide On Sloan Proposals

Mass memberships meeting of the Victoria Local 2.118 of the International Wood workers of consider them inasmuch as we were assured by you on Saturday, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium to consider the strike and the consideration that the settlement proposals of Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan. mediator and rot under wartime Orde

"Delegates from the Victoria P.C. 1003. local will then proceed to Vancouver tonight to attend a meeting at actions in making public your 11 Wednesday morning of the district council of the I.W.A. at long as mediator in negotiations a plan will be decided.

The Victoria local will probably Chief Justice Sloan replied as send six or seven delegates. The meeting of the local tonight will "Your

out the province, apparently was unable to reach a decision Monday on the Sloan proposals.

EXTENSION SOUGHT Late Monday afternoon Harold OPPOSED Pritchett, district president, wired While the district council was Chief Justice Sloan asking for an extension of the acceptance rejec-

tatives of the operators have announced they would accept the strike settlement plan uncondi-

the proposals to locals for judg

afternoon is as follows: "Our executive board having coast operators, as follows:

carefully considered your pro-posals are hereby requesting an extension of time until Wednes-ing of lumber operators held to to our district council to meet that the proposed wage increase

"We are very much disturbed at the manner of your procedure in making public your recome operations to resume at once, we

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wartime Order-in-Council

which the union's acceptance or breach of good faith and un-rejection of the strike settlement precedented in the annals of

"Your telegram requesting exprobably be held behind closed tension of time until Wednesday, doors. doors.

The district council of the LW.A., which called a strike May 15 among its 24,000 workers, which automatically resulted in a work-stoppage for 12,000 non-unionized woodworkers throughout the province, apparently was 12 was acting during factual.

NANAIMO-NANOOSE

meeting in Vancouver Monday extension of the acceptance-rejection deadline from 5 Monday local of the I.W.A. by an over-afternoon until Wednesday. This request was granted by the Chief Justice's recommendations and decided to stand firm for a

The local proceeded with plans Partial text of the operators'

tatement to the Chief Justice, acout the province are scheduled to cepting his strike settlement plan, meet today or Wednesday.

Text of Mr. Pritchett's wire to Chief Justice Sloan here Monday

Stuart Research Service Ltd., negotiator for 147 of the largest

"After full consideration of extension of time until Wednesday, June 5, to give an opportunity day (Monday), it was estimated and confer with all locals through their duly elected representatives an additional wage cost of before giving you our final \$11,500,000 to the coast lumber

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1b. 30c



Executives of the Telephone Association of Canada who are now attending the association's 17th annual convention at the Empress Hotel. Left to right, sitting: R. V. Macaulay, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada; W. A. Winfield, president of the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd.; P. Millar, commissioner of the Manitoba Government Telephone System and president of the TA.C.; W. C. Bruce, deputy minister and general manager of the Alberta Government Telephone system. Standing: A. M. MacKay, general manager of the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co.; C. P. Diplock, general manager of the B.C. Telephone Co. Ltd.; T. D. Leach, general plant manager of the Saskatchewan Government Telephone System, and W. P. Montgomery, general service manager of the Bell Telephone Co., and secretary-treasurer of Telephone Association of Canada.

have been authorized to accept your proposals without reservations of any kind.

"In line with this decision we Striking Printers In for a mass trek to Victoria to demand intervention of the provincial government in the strike which today is in its 21st day.

The local procedure with has a feet some with the formula and prepared to immediately sign a 1946 master agreement with the LW.A. for a period of one year from the date that work is

By Canadian Press resumed in the industry.

"This 1946 agreement to be signed will be the 1945 agreement with the changes necessary

your recommendations "If the I.W.A. accepts your pro posals we suggest that the strike day. Pri be called off tonight (Monday) Bulletin, so work may be resumed tomoragreement can be signed forth-

"If, on the other hand, the I.W.A. refuse our proposals or accept them only partially or conconsider ourselves released from and had no plans for any obligation, direct or implied, of its evening issue.

Stereotypers of the Hamilton pectator and the Ottawa Citizen illed to report for work today. failed to report for work today

zen and the Edmonton Journal. utham newspapers, last Thursday. Printers of the Edmontor Bulletin, owned by Charles E. Winnipeg Tribune, a Southam Campbell, joined the strike Fri. newspaper, and the Winnipeg

reservation your proposals in their entirety."

In Edmonton stereotypers were at work Monday when a combined edition of the proposals in their entirety."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous - The who have won release and who will understand your problem. Consult the Victoria branch of Alcoholics Anonymous, Strictly confidential and without obligation. Apply P.O. Box No. 1, Vic-toria, B.C.

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Party, 930 Pemberton, July 10.

Dime Messenger Service offers to every householder a prompt and reliable delivery service for

Klee Wyck, Book of Small, is announced. House of All Sorts and catalogue of Emily Carr's paintings can be purchased from the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas, E 1012. ***

will speak in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Wednesday, 8 p.m., on "Work Among the Lepers of India."

Street, at 8 p.m.

St. Matthias' garden party, Wednesday, June 5, at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Hebden-Gillespie, 1968 Fairfield Rd. ***

at the home of Mrs. J. Hebden before the war. Miss Gillespie, 1968 Fairfield Rd. *** Millinery, 1619 Douglas St.

with the printers, but returned to Both the Hamilton and Edmonton papers are using photo-engravings of typed copy instead

ings and these semi-circular cast which print the papers. The photo-engraving method

Despite the lack of stereotyp printers there last Nov. 8. The ers, who walked out Monday at present printers' strike was

the Hamilton Spectator prepared to publish, as it has graphical Union in an effort to each day since the strike started. The Citizen missed its morning ditionally and falls to accept the Citizen missed its morning them without reservation, we will edition today for the fourth time

fifth most prevalent chronic dis-ease is alcoholism. Men and to attend a meeting, June 6, 8 women who cannot overcome in-temperate drinking by them-selves, may be helped by others cipal school inspector, will speak on the "New School Order."

ing. Phone Cobble, Hill 48 for for the summer months.

Children's toys! C.C.F. Garden-

Esquimalt and Pacific Coast Naval History, including details of the services of admirals and and shore establishments. Illustrated, \$1.50 at book and depart

Miss G. L. Ament, late of India,

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, will meet on Thursday in the Boilermakers Hall, Government

Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., presents three films: "Leningrad Music Hall," "Toscanini," "Paint-ers of Quebec," on Tuesday, June 4, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Hall. Silver collection in aid of Second War Memorial Fund.

St. Matthias Garden Party, Wednesday, June 5, at 2.30 p.m.,

Taxpayers of the Craigflower

The Golden Angel is com-

Tonight, First Baptist, lower hall. Dorothy Abraham, subject: "Living By Faith." 8 p.m. ***

The music of Victor Herbert will be featured on the Y.M.C.A. music hour tomorrow night at 8.45. The films "The Symphony Orchestra," and "Salmon Run," in technicolor, will be shown. This will be the concluding program for the summer months.

The annual general meeting of the Esquimalt District Liberal Association will be held in Colwood Hall on Wednesday, June 5 at 8 p.m. Delegates from all locals will be present and it is to be an open meeting. Prof. E. S. Farr of Victoria will be the guest are expected in Georgia Straits and lower mainland regions tospeaker and refreshments will be Drug Store Esquimait Road Victoria and vicinity: Clear today. Cloudy Wednesday. Light winds. Little change in temper-ature tonight and Wednesday.

Turkey Growers - A special of the services of admirals and ships on the station up to 1939. turkey growers will be held in together with history of the forts. June at Victoria. Will all interore establishments. Illus \$1.50 at book and depart-stores. Interesting to Whitney-Griffith, R. R. 1, Vic mental stores. Interesting to men in the service and residents.

Whitney-Griffith, R. R. 1, victoria, or telephone Belmonv 27L or writing, if they can attend when date and place of meeting when date and place of meeting.

Under the auspices of The Musical Art Society, Stanley Shale presents Robin Wood, planist in recital at the High School Auditorium, Wednesday, June 5, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets on sale at David Spencer's Music Department, \$1 and 50c.

Who stole the Black Pearl? Be sure to find out by attending this grand musical at the Vic-toria High School, June 14 and 15. Sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage. Tickets at Spencers (music department) or Marion-ette Library.

Women's Canadian Club, Friday, June 7, Empress Hotel ball-room, 2.30. Outstanding musical program: Miss Shirley Ander-son, Miss Marilyn Bacon, Miss Shelja Bates, festival winners, Sheila Bates, resuvar piano. Mies June Milburn, soloist Sound picture, "The Cariboo." Bring meat coupons.

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Osoyoos Sawmill . SERVICE ... Burns; Loss \$50,000

OSOYOOS, B.C. (CP)-Weary dents of this Okanagah town kept a watchful eye on the ouldering embers of the Osoyoos sawmill, destroyed by fire with a loss of \$50,000 Monday night. For a time it was feared the

the Journal was published for the third day. Pressmen there had considered striking in sympathy

as used successfully by the

newspaper, and the Winnipeg Free Press after the strike of

called by the International Typo-

force the Southam Company to

negotiate an agreement covering five papers, including the Tri

night watchman, J. Erickson, might have been lost in the blaze, but he eventually turned up and helped in fighting the flames. The volunteer fire department from Oliver, 15 miles away, assisted the local firefighters, For a time 20 homes near the mill and the fown itself were

threatened. The non-union plant has been milling lumber for fruit contain ers during the woodworkers' strike. Forty men were em

temperatures have been general for the past two days. Clear con-

ditions and higher temperature

Vancouver and vicinity: Clear today, cloudy Wednesday. Light

winds. Little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Lower Fraser Valley: Clear

except cloudy along mountains during day. Wednesday cloudy. Light winds, Little change in

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia has complete army four complete army livan, was to meet Labor Minister livan, was to meet Labor Minister livan, was to meet Labor Columbia and officers of the Columbia and Officers of the Labor Columbia and Officers of the Columbia

quarters, classrooms and laborathat the owners had "publicly tories in an attempt to accommodefied" the government.

Great Lakes Ship Strike Talks Resumed; 8-Hour Day Big Issue POLICE ON SCENE

Talks were resumed at Ottawa said he was "hopeful" that a tails were resumed a oftawa and the common-sense solution for the land shipping which has tied up a large part of the Great Lakes Charles R. Donovan, counselfleets and led to numerous violent incidents.

Windsor police to quell a disturbance aboard his vessel tied up at Windsor. Police said they found a crew of youthful non-union men had declared some sort of "mutiny" and were wrecking the

The ship operators contend they have already instituted an eighthour day, but the union asserts the owners' proposals do not pro-

housing for the university, an nounced Monday.

Department, Mr. Mitchell and Great Lakes Lumber and Shipping Company had negotiated an agreement with the union acceptance. The camps each contain about the owners Wednesday. 90 huts and will raise the total owners did not appear at Ottawa ing the principle of the eightform of the campus to nearly downers did not appear at Ottawa ing the principle of the eightform of the campus to nearly downers did not appear at Ottawa ing the principle of the eightform of the campus to nearly downers did not appear at Ottawa ing the principle of the eightform of the campus to nearly downers did not appear at Ottawa ing the principle of the eightform of the campus to nearly downers did not appear at Ottawa

Monday when a meeting had been hour day. That company has planned by Mr. Mitchell, and this inaugurated an eight-hour day. They will be used for living led to a declaration by Sullivan on its minimum terms, said J. A.

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Description of the west parliament Monday however that class of ship.

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trailer fitted with the Brank mobile spring axle which does away with the

By CANADIAN PRESS the owners Wednesday, and he

The Canadian Seamen's Union many of the operators, at Mont. "mutiny" and were wrecking the started the strike May 26 in a demand for an eight-hour day. fully manned and operating on the Great Lakes. In contrast, the the union stylke headquarters at the owners' proposals do not provide a clear three-watch system.

Today the Canadian Scamen's
Union president I A (Pat) Sul

pickets were discussing ways midnight and escorted

the structure, while a few hun-

of the picture late Monday night with incidents at Detroit and

Windsor police to quell a distur

them through the picket lines. Across the river at Detroit the livan, was to meet Labor Minister At Winnipeg Monday night a big passenger ship Noronic, also Mitchell and officers of the Labor company official announced the a C.S.L. vessel, had been brought to Detroit by a non-union crew after being tied up in the Welland Canal by strike pickets for That company has Noronic moved away from her Noronic moved away from her could not agree on peace treates dock on advice of officials of the at the June 15 meeting in Paris, be would insist on submitting tional Maritime Union (C.I.O.) the treaties to a conference of all the treaties to a conference of all the treaties to a conference of all two winess the way it was received by the Soviet representation of the case "We campot go on in a state of the case ing only two men to each vessel. The U.S. union officials were the 21 countries involved. against the union's ofiginal de said to have informed the cap "We cannot go on in a state of tives" at the recent conference of mand of from five to seven ad tain United States unionists war forever," he explained. ditional men depending on the would join in a mass picket

V.M.D. To Lay Off "Mobilglide" No-Sway In 2 Months If Contract Not Signed

H. S. Hammill, general manager of Victoria Machinery Depot Co., Ltd., said today he for Rhine barges, for which the V.M.D. successfully tendered.

because of unsettled labor conditions. Mr. Hammill said that for the present the firm was sitting tight, hoping that labor conditions might be cleared up be

Should the V.M.D. not get the contract, Mr. Hammill said the firm's yard No. 2 will probably be closed. He indicated the layoff would not be started for a couple of months as work was on hand to carry on at present employment for that time.

Mr. Hammill said he had no word on when the shipyards and the shipyard unions were to reume negotiating for new collective bargaining agreements. The union's demands have included wage boosts of from 25 to 35 cents an hour, double time for overtime and classification of all repair work as "dirty" work, to be paid for at a rate of time

Butchers Secure Week's Price Pact

and a quarter

At least a week's respite from possible closing of the majority of Victoria's butcher stores came "If with amouncement by Rog Lata Williams, president of the Van-couver Island Retail Meat Deal "All international questions

revious ceilings.

At a meeting Sunday, the association decided not to buy beef if the wholesale prices exceeded by more than two cents the former ceiling prices, removed early last week by the Wartine Prices and Trade Board to secure a bet both of them standbling blocks.

"which will some day I don't know how soon—draw its direct power from the will of the brone that the proper is the proper in the settlement of the nationality of Triesters and Trade Board to secure a bet both of them standbling blocks.

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Paper Shortage Delays Tax Bills

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Normally the taxpayers would have been receiving their tax bills in the mail this week but because of the paper shortage they will not know until some time next week how much they are expected to contribute to the city coffers this year. The tax forms are expected to be delivered to the city offices this

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sumed that the proposed march is being delayed pending discussions by the union of the settle ment plan of Chief Justice Gor don McG. Sloan. If the union accepts the set proposals, the strike and the lobby will probable that compromise.

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Approximately 12,000 bills will be sent out and it will take until the end of June to get them in

Petrillo Threatens-

WASHINGTON. (AP)—James
C. Petrillo's declaration that he
will halt all radio network music
broadcasts in the United States
if the Supreme Court upnotes
the Lea Act drew a threat telaw

Timely Rainfall

OTTAWA (CP)—Timely rains
over large areas of the prairie
provinces have halted for the the Lea Act drew a threat today out his threat," George Don (Rep. Mich.), told reporters.

Bevin Warns Russians To Republicans In Grasp Peace While They Can Lead As Italy

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin, in a House of Commons foreign policy review, bluntly told the Russians today that he proposed another effort for agreement on European problems "before deciding upon any final alter-

He said he regretted the way in which the United States' plan for a 25-year treaty to ensure that Germany stays disarmed was received by Russia and added: "I say to the Soviet government, if you value peace above all, do not miss it. It may never come again.

A silent House of Commons Yed" in the Russian zone of in-Union could be achieved, but that in the meantime he traced a trail of disappointment in postwar disappointment disappoin ussions with Russia.

Mr. Bevin reported a "rebuff" Paris. in Russia's non-acceptance of an

and crowded diplomatic galleries heard the square-set Foreign Secretary say he still believed an understanding with the Soviet the Russian rejection of State stars and the republic states of the square-set foreign states to remain undaunted by understanding with the Soviet the Russian rejection of State stars showed the republic

Mr. Bevin declared that if the four leading Foreign Ministers could not agree on peace treaties by the June 15 reproval of migunderstanding and the four people will be a like the four people with the June 15 reproval of migunderstanding and the four people will be a like the ballots cast in the concurrent voting for a constituent assembly showed the middle-of-the-road the people will be a like the ballots cast in the concurrent voting for a constituent assembly showed the middle-of-the-road the people will be a like the ballots cast in the concurrent voting for a constituent assembly showed the middle-of-the-road the people will be a like the ballots cast in the concurrent voting for a constituent assembly showed the middle-of-the-road the people will be a like the pe

in Russia's non-acceptance of an offer of a 50-year treaty of friendship which, however, he said, "it is this: Do not be posal as well in the lead."

Russians Believe Others Fascists

Mr. Bevin expressed regret that "all through Russian speeches and writings" runs the "idea that the Russlan methods alone represent democracy and that certain other systems are either Faselst of Crypto-Faselst" "This is one of the greatest obstacles to peace," he said.

The Foreign Secretary always "This is one of their greatest out our point of view when we put it forward, on rational and reasonable grounds."

It was emphasized, however, most of the reported vote was from northern industrial Italy. He Republican stronghold. The Interior Ministry said completed results on the assembly voting might be known by night fall, but that results of the mon Morris W. Wilson.

The Victoria shipbuilding firm has held up signing the contract because of unsettled labor conditions. Mr. Hammill said that the making of Fourier of Fourier of Fourier and not participated in the making of Fourier of Fo

ditions might be cleared up be States fought in the last war, say we do not believe the Soviet forc the offer of the \$5,000,000 took part in the peacemaking and system would represent the inshipbuilding job is withdrawn. then withdrew into isolation."

Mr. Bevin referred to his pre-vious disclosure that he had of-of ours." fered to recommend extension of ship treaty to 50 years, and said: "I regret that this was not

taken more seriously at the time. But I am confident it will come. While I am Foreign Secretary, notwithstanding the rebuff. 'I shall still pursue it."

"I think, for instance, that the Soviet government, and indeed the United States as well, does

bloc was opposing the Russians, Mr. Bevin declared:

"I rather resent Mr. Molotov's veloped proposals that he does not agree to, he seems to imply that-yeu "The basic aim of His Majesty's

the making of Europe's peace after the First Great War, "On the other hand, the United British Commonwealth when I say we do not believe the Soviet terest of the workers as this ...

the 20-year Anglo-Russian friend-ship treaty to 50 years, and said: "There are many matters connected with the Soviet atti-

Referring to Foreign Minister
Molotov's recent speech in which
he asserted an Anglo-American
world of the maintenance of our vided that ultimately there is de "I rather resent Mr. Molotov's veloped a regional organization attitude that when you put up which fits into the United Na-

to, he seems to imply that-you are dictating. We are dictating government is to make the United to nobody, but we do ask that Nations organization work effect

Draws Power From Will Of People

House: and to be allowed to restore rela-"If we do not want to have tions as they have always

conver island Retail Meat Deal "All international questions which arise must be dealt with in relation to this new world tabrie" of the United Nations "which will some day I don't know how soon—draw its direct."

We will not allow our representatives to do anything to hinder proper relations between the Nations "which will some day I don't know how soon—draw its direct."

to peace settlements at the recent toria of striking members of the

"I cannot bring myself to hand over Trieste to Yugoslavia. Trieste must be an international port and not an international Denis Hagar, president of pawn in the game of politics.

came along ready and willing to settle the Austrian problem, to gether with the Italian crack. gether with the Italian problem and that of the Danube basin."

Mr. Bevin then cautioned the to be troted as decent citizens

We will not allow our repre-

meeting of the four-power For-eign Ministers in Paris. eign Ministers in Paris.

"I cannot give way on behalf of the government, in that vital part of Central Europe," he declared. "We must hope for better luck the next time we meet in Paris," June 15.

Denis Hagar, president of the Victoria Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. "I certainly believe that nothing will give greater confidence for peace at our next meeting in Paris than if the Soviet Union noon for the City to attempt to the Market of the Market

"We find ourselves denounced time being crop deterioration of new Congressional action from the very mouths we have against him. "I think something fed, and it does not seem to me many sections early last week. will be done if Petrillo carries to be right," he said. "We ask in the way of trade ties said this afternoon in a crop

Lead As Italy Counts Votes

ROME (AP)-Forces favoring the establishment of a republic appeared to be building up a commanding lead today as Ital-ian officials completed the tabulation of approximately one fourth of the votes cast in the country's two-day-election.

"The rest of us in Europe, at the ballots cast in the concurrent

Since all three of these parties, are committed to the establish-

would continue to pursue. He said Britain had been denounced in my view, to unjustified sus"from the very mouths we have picion."

daunted by the first refusal, due, Returns from 9,167 out of in my view, to unjustified sus"from the very mouths we have picion."

Christian Democrats 2,054,338 Christian Democrats 2,054,338 votes, Socialists 1,364,742 and Communists 1,227,859.

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sembly vote, "to maintain public

Unofficial partial returns in the plebiscite, reported by the Italian news agency Ansa from and Livorno (Leghorn), all in northern Italy, gave the republic 384,399 votes against 155,271 for the monarchy.

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THIS STRIKE MUST END

A LTHOUGH THE GREAT MAJORITY OF British Columbians hoped and expected that the compromise which Chief Justice Sloan offered for terminating the disastrous strike in the lumber industry would be acceptable to both disputants, there would not be much point in refusing the union's appeal for an extension of the deadline from 5 o'clock vesterday to the same time tomorfurther delay in the resumption of operations in the forests and the mills of the to the arbitrator's proposal.

plains of the Chief Justice's procedure in the two parties" to the dispute had had an compelled to watch their steps. opportunity to consider them. As the emi jurist quite properly informs the union GRACEFUL TRIBUTE leader, he was acting during factual hearings as arbitrator, not as mediator. The strike 'atmosphere," of course is scarcely conducive to enthusiasm for such fine distinctions; but His Lordship has achieved his present position of eminence and authority in the ealm of jurisprudence by his meticulous observance of the fundamentals of his call-Herein lies the safeguard to society as a whole. And there are three, not only two, parties to this dispute; nearly a million British Columbians constitute the third. They had the right to know what the arbi trator proposed as soon as he had reached his decision. Their "security." too, is in the

Another hasty development has followed quickly on the acceptance by the operators of the Chief Justice's compromise; it is its rejection by the Nanaimo local of the I.W.A. Evening Standard which, saluting Mr. King's on what is described as "an overwhelming hand vote." This has occurred in spite of the troubled time "a statesman of the Empire district president's successful appeal for an extra 48 hours in which to study His Lordship's recommendations. The public naturally will expect Mr. Pritchett to instruct the Vancouver Island branch of his organization to delay its announced intention of "marching on Victoria"-at least until after he and Ottawa Conservative newspaper. They will his principal officials have exhausted the see incidentally, in the words of the English remaining hours of the extended deadline and have decided upon the official course a nation, but that in no way will detract of action. In the meantime, however, the from the commendation voiced for the leadercitizens of this province are hoping they ship given this country in its rapid rise to if the American people are prepared to accept will follow the example set by the operators. world influence by Mr. King himself.

BEVIN'S GLOVES ARE OFF

of Commons has hardly got under way as this is written, its progress so far indicates that Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is using bare-knuckle tactics in his references to the Soviet Union, Mr. Molotov, the Russian "system" of government, and the Kremlin's peculiar AN EYE ON THE YOUNG the "parlor pinks" might take to heart:

"Permanent peace in Europe can be guaranteed only if Russia enters freely into the European

have spoken their pieces. If the men at the fessional baseball here, Kremlin really desire to play their part in the peaceful progress of the world-and few appeal of first-class exhibitions and there is will doubt that they wish to do otherwisenow is the time to quit quibbling. The ers and those below senior calibre But a British and the American peoples will meet valuable opportunity to stimulate interest them more than half way

'FREEDOM OF INFORMATION'

EVERY WORKING NEWSPAPERMAN who puts the integrity of his calling at the top of his professional ethics will agree with Mr. Archibald Kenyon, president of the With the outstanding records of their seniors International Federation of Journalists, who as goals, the younger performers now being argued at the first postwar meeting of this organization at Copenhagen yesterday that their elders must eventually vacate. odying freedom of the press in the sions of this yital attribute for peaceful prog-ress would be like playing Hamlet without else, should keep them off the streets. the Prince of Denmark. It can be assumed that journalists in attendance from a score of countries were heartily in accord.

While Mr. Kenyon was speaking in the she hasn' time to be sick.

Birtoria Baily Times | Danish capital, incidentally, Prime Minister | Bruce Hutchison the members of the Empire Press Union at the opening of their deliberations in London.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1946 To, be sure, the head of the Labor government had in mind the necessity of factual reporting, marrying the good news with the bad, as it were; but the implication of his remarks harmonized with the point on which the president of the international body placed particular emphasis. News cannot be factual in the face of any form of inhibition which militates against honest and unexpurgated presentation. These two allusions to the same subject on the same day recall an article which Mr. Kent Cooper, executive director and general manager of the Associated Press, wrote for Life magazine a year and a half ago. The following extract illuminates the philosophy of this able journalist:

'Freedom of the press' is a phrase tha covers many arguments. Whatever it once meant, it is too limited to define the problem of international news in relation to world peace. A better phrese is "freedom of information." There should be freedom for journalists everywhere in the world both to seek out news—with equality of access to all—and to send it without centorship; freedom of news organs to publish it; and freedom of news agencies to compete with one row afternoon. This nevertheless means a basis. If this kind of freedom is established and enforced, there can never be another Goebbels

Mr. Kenyon's remarks in Copenhagen reprovince; and the stoppage is already three echo Mr. Cooper's several attempts to imweeks old, with the threat to the provincial press upon the United Nations the urgency and national economy growing more serious and importance of regarding "freedom of every day. Nor will the public be impressed information" as just as vital an instrument attempt on the part of the officials for the establishment and preservation of of the I.W.A. to belittle the action of the op | peace as any of the other machinery set up erators in their prompt decision to conform in the Charter evolved at San Francisco. Public enlightenment through the agency of Surely Mr. Harold Pritchett, district presi- honest presentation of news in the newspadent of the International Woodworkers of pers is one of the most effective bulwarks America, does not expect the people of this against International discord. And if it beprovince to take him seriously when he com- comes universal in its application, statesmen especially the tribe to whom political mamaking public his recommendations "before noeuvre and intrigue is daily bread-will be

FEW WEEKS AGO. AS IT WISHED A Prime Minister King "good luck" on his departure for London to confer with Prime Minister Attlee and Dominion statesmen on matters affecting the Commonwealth and at all. the world, the Conservative Ottawa Journal paid tribute to the capabilities of Canada's veteran leader. On that occasion the jour nalistic spokesman for the opposition said: "Mr. King's lot as a party teader in this coun is to meet criticism; it is our democratic way. t Canadians, we think, are sufficiently ci itically to know that when Mr. King goes

es and experience to represent us ably Today, a fitting complement to that ex pression of view comes from the London "matchless experience," states that in this whose credo is distorted neither by fear nor economic greed commands the respect and

Fair-minded citizens will be impressed by the words of appreciation voiced both by the Conservative London daily and by the journal a direct compliment to Canada as

That will not, of course, spare the Prime Minister the necessity of meeting public but hardly otherwise in our time. DESPITE THE FACT THAT THE FOR criticism at home. As the Ottawa Journal eign policy debate in the British House rightly says, such criticism is proper under

through sport, the development of character values which render games something more than physical exercise must give encouragement to participation by the young. rather resent Mr. Molotov's attitude that Only from the beginners can the stars of when you put up proposals that he does not agree to, he seems to imply that you are dictating. We are dictating to nobody, but we ask that there shall be an examination of our point of view when we put it forward on rational and reason-

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represents democrately and that certain other systams are either Fascist or Crypto-Fascist."

"Russian diplomats alpear to have the idea
that the accurity of Russia can only be maintained when every country in the world adopts
the Soviet system."

"Through organized minor leagues, an intorest in and understanding of technique can
be fostered among those who eventually
graduate to senior company as well its those
who do not become good enough to enter
the top flight. The point is worth emphasis Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Molotov, and Mr. Bevin now as public attention is focussed on pro-

> No one would wish to detract from the little competition offered by the young play in that particular game, and in sport in general, will be lost if the activities of the minor players are ignored. The point, of course, applies to all athletics. The Victoria Y.M.C.A. with its swimming champions, appears as sured of a succession of good teams as the result of interest taken among the tadpoles. coached should be able to step into the shoes

There is no inclination here to advocate agenda of the United Natons. Were such a honest interest in their sports by adults coddling of potential young athletes, but anshould encourage them to participate in good,

It isn't true that women can stand more than men. Mother just keeps going because

THE American Federation of Labor resolved the other day that the United States must get "tough"-the word is its own-with Russia. A few days later a few unions of the United States paralyzed the national economy. The United States was in no position to get tough with anybody outside its borders. It was being tough only with itself.

The merits of the railway and coal strikes do not concern us here. Who is right and who is wrong few Canadians, and certainly not this one, will presume to say. This is unlike the articulate Mr. LaGuardia, are not in the habit of interfering in their neighbor's quarrels. But in a larger sense the business of the United States as it relates to world affairs is the urgent business of the whole free world, for the free world revolves around it. It is none of our business what the Americans do about the railways and coal mines. It is certainly our business what they do in the world at large.

THE POLICIES a nation follows outsid its boundaries are very largely deter mined by what it does at home. If it is weak at home it will be weak outside. And when a nation is paralyzed at home the cry that it should get tough with Russia or any-

one else becomes a rather feeble mockery No doubt the labor troubles in the United States will pass. No doubt it will continu its former miraeles of production which have astounded everyone. Nevertheless, the capacity of the United States to enforce a strong foreign policy will remain one of the great imponderables of our time for the reason that the free world as a whole cannot enforce any such policy without the United States at its head.

We may be sure that all the unknown little people of the world have been watching events inside the United States. They know that the steel strike and the coal strike and the whole internal condition of th United States involves them directly. It c.460 involves at the moment their chance to eat It will involve their future chance to enjoy peace and their chance in many cases to live

THEY HEAR organized labor calling for a "tough" policy with Russia. They hear Mr. Byrnes telling Russla that it'must go no further in its imperial expansion. But surely, if they are listening closely, the voice they will chiefly believe is the tortured voice of President Truman telling his home folks of Missouri that the real need of the American people is work and production and a capacity to get along with one another

Mr. Truman, though not a brilliant man, has evidently seen the vanity of warnings, protestations and high resolve for peace outside the United States if the Americans cannot achieve peace among themselves. At the moment the barriers to such an internal peace appear to be disputes of fact, economi disagreements, the quarrel of one class with another. But the thing goes much deeper and the present discontents are mere bubbles on the surface of the real ferment

The American people are not fnerely settling a series of labor disputes today. They are settling their place in the world and in doing it they are settling the shape of the world itself. It is commonplace to say, but not commonly enough realized, that the leadership of the free world it will have a good chance of surviving free and in peace

NTO THE VACUUM which has followed the war will pour either the ideas of freedom which the Americans hold at home or some other ideas held elsewhere in the largest part of the world.

The United States cannot carry out this task, the most formidable in history, merely by adjusting its labor relations. It must attitude toward the operations of the United Nations Organization. Here are one or two extracts which our "fellow travelers" and sure, through sport, the development of have been as lucky as the Americans. It is hard for them to realize, even though they proclaim it in speeches, that the old care free days are finished the days when America could always be prosperous milking its rich land while the rest of the world

> The new day of America's responsibilities throughout the world, its concern with the fate of distant peoples and strange lands, is here now but it cannot be faced in a mood of anarchy at home. That was good enough for the days of isolation, exploitation and the fabulous frontier. It is not good enough when the frontiers of the United States cover the globe and its safety depends on the safety of some 2,000,000,000 of human beings everywhere.

labored in poverty and oppression.

IF THERE IS to be a true sense of responsibility in this business, outside the ation there will have to be a better sense of responsibility at home, and to begin with there will have to be a society at home which can adjust its differences without

destroying itself.

Such a society is not built by legislation It is built by people in their daily lives, Unless the American people can learn to live their lives satisfactorily among them selves and as part of the life of the world will be no use to talk about American leadership in the world.

But we must not be impatient or demand miracles. The American people are learning faster probably than any people in history. Other nations in similar conditions in the past had years and centuries to learn, while the Americans have to learn almost overnight. No one need be surprised, therefore when this educational process is punctuated with much unpleasantness which sometimes will make the world think that the pains of growth are the symptoms of dissolution.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle



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features of his experiences in to chat with me. aircraft on the task of towing in your column about squirrels? gliders and dropping supplies to parachuted forces and the French underground, were reviewed by why I never see baby squirrels underground, were reviewed by

running around? Often enough I J. J. Joyce, former R.C.A.F. flying officer overseas in World have seen little rabbits with their far II, at the Victoria Gyro Club squirrels in the same stage of life. Are squirrels born with their life. Are squirrels born with their uncheon Monday.

Mr. Joyce was an active parti-cipant in the operations of the their bodies at birth?" cipant in the operations of the special 38 Group and spoke of the extreme tension when "the heat was on" over enemy targets. "These periods over a target seemed to last for hours and yet, in fact, their duration was about a minute and a half," he said. He was on the pre-D-Day and the D-Day gifter appractions and the local special sp

D-Day glider operations and the tories. Let us, for the time Arnhem-drop show, spoke of speak of the young of the com glider convoys reaching 150 and mon gray squirrels. Usually there is a new brood of gray squirrels in February or March, leading for the earth at 65-degree angles to straighten up at a second brood in September or October. The number in a gree angles to straighten up at the last minute for the landing.

Mr. Joyce gave the Gyros a picture of hundreds of the engineless craft heading groundward at all angles, of bad landings on the earth and into trees.

Or October. The number in a broad is commonly from two to five.

The eyes of baby squirrels are shut tightly at birth. They remain closed for many days. One observer states that gray squirrels have an average "blind".

observer states that gray squirels have an average "blind his group's job to keep the ground forces supplied from the air with food and ammunition and Mr. Joyce told of Jerry's terrific barrages to beat them off in the succeeding days. The second day of doing this was par-ticularly costly, he said, with 175 trips nearby, chiefly around the tree where their nest is located.

Clubs Held Agency For Peace Of World

Goodwill and co-operation can extended to all corners of the be extended to all corners of the second brood in the earth through service clubs like the parent squirrels are likely to the Lions, Don Wike, No. 19 Dis-trict governor of Lions Interna-one to members of the first trict governor of Lions Internanel, told the Victoria club at Cases are on record of the

"The time is coming when we shall see Lions' Clubs in countries which were on the other british when there is a year's time tries which were on the other side during the war." Mr. Wike young squirre look to our attitude—our willingness to be tolerant and understanding—so that we can fill an important place in an era of living to which we are all looking forward."

Well covered with hair, run on the ground at times, but in general they keep close to the family nest.

(For nature section of your scrapbook.)

ing forward."
The district governor attributed growth of the Lions International to its objective of unselfish service. He said it was the fastest growing service organization in the world, with 5,400 clubs in many countries.

Officers of the Victoria club will be elected at the next luncheon meeting, June 14.

Dismisses Action

Chief Justice Wendell B. Far-Chief Justice Wendell B. Far ris in Supreme Court, Friday, dis-missed Anton Yurkin's suit against John W. Watson for gen-eral damages for alleged slander. Yurkin, Mesachie Lake skidder engineer, also asked an injunction restraining the defendant from slandering him.

C. F. Davie represented the plaintiff and Joseph McKenna appeared for Watson.

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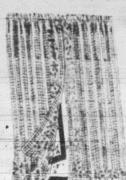
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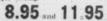
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side at the Wick Apartments, Oak Bay Avenue, following a honey-moon trip up-island. For travel-ing, the bride chose a three-piece

Life Memberships At W.I. Convention

At the eighth biennial convention of B.C. Women's Institutes held in Vancouver last week, life memberships were presented in M. V. S. McLachlan, recently retired superintendent of Women's Institutes in British Columbia Miss Hilda Leighton, assistant superintendent and Mrs. B. F. Gummow, the new provincial

Announcement was also made hat the O hoa Scott fund for rippled children has reached its bjective and the interest will children in British Columbia in

need of specialized care.

New projects for which
Women's Institutes will work are
a school fund to enable students. rural districts to take the home economics course at Uni-versity of British Columbia and uring this month of June the lothing drive which Women's nstitutes have been asked to local organizer.

Main objective for the comi ear will be a province-wide camign against waste of any sort

Annual Portia Tea At V.H.S. Today

Bright spring dresses were modelled by Victoria High School

who had met the required num-she has been visiting friends.

Anglican Church, at 8 p.m.

The fair haired bride chose a pieture gown fashioned with starched lace bodice with high cooking and pointed coflar; the skirt of stiff marquisette over satin forming a long train. A full-length silk net well was caught to her temples with orange blossoms and held with a ruffle of illusion. A shower bouquet of rosebuds completed the bride's ensemble.

St. Matthew's Guild, Wednesday, 2, home of Mrs. E. Jeffrey, day, 2, home of Mrs. E. Jeffrey, Monday afternoon, is the house guest of Mrs. R. Newell, 1767 St. Ann Street. Mrs. Dykstra is occupational therapist at Marpole Infirmary on the mainland.

Mrs. Margaret Leheim is general convener.

St. John's Evening Branch, to night at 8 in guild room. Speaker.

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Misses Doreen and Elaine Coates sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids, the former in pink taffeta with drawstring neckline, and the latter in blue sheer over satin. They wore calots with shoulder veils, long gloves to match their frocks and carried Colonial bouquets. Jack Cummings attended the groom and ushers were William and Robert Coates, brothers of the groom.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hag garty, 2578 Blackwood Avenue, where the bride's health was proposed by W. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Coates will reside at the Wick Apartments, Oak

convener.

St. John's Evening Branch, to high tat \$ in guild room. Speaker, Rev. Michael Coleman. Esquimate Women's Institute, Thursday at 2.15, St. Paul's Church House, Conference reports. Chatelaine Club of Y.W.C.A. World's Reconstruction Fund.

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Spend Summer Holidays With Parents Here





Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Heybroek of Montreal, Quebec, are spending their vacation with Mr. Heybroek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heybroek, 530 Lotbiniere Avenue. Mrs. Heybroek, the former Joan Davis of Chatfolds, Warnham, Sussex, arrived recently from England after serving for five years as section officer in the W.A.A.F. Mr. Heybroek until last October was wing commander in the R.C.A.F.

Personal Notes

Ann Street. Mrs. Dykstra is oc. dow

girls at the annual Portia silver tea, held this afternoon at Viectoria High School. The program featured a fashion parade by girls of the Home Economics Department and public speaking by girls of the Portia Club.

Speakers for the afternoon were June Short, president of Portia, who gave a falk on Robert Ripiey: Peggy Lou Parker, on the origin and history of Portia; Dorothy Wills, on "Scjentific Library of Portia; Dorothy of

on the origin and history of Portia: Dorothy Wills, on "Scjentific Lifesavers." Joan Gonnason gave a biographical sketch of Emily Carr and flace Roskely spoke on Russian problems.

At the conclusion of the speeches, Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, New York.

I and for several months visit, when he goes to the Privy Council on the Japanese deportation question. Steven Lloyd were the names given in baptism to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Jack at a service conducted Sunday afternoon at St. John's Church by Japanese Church Cathedral for Rebecca poon at St. John's Church by Japanese Elleen Berks and Hector.

Carl George Berks, children of bays were the family christening robes and his godgarouts are propagated to the Universe Road West, Codescents. past president of the University
Women's Club, presented Portia
pins to 21 senior Portia girls,
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who had met the required numshe has been visiting friends Mrs. Jack entertained at tea fol- and Mrs. M. C. Holmes.

Joan Gonnason, the two vicepresidents of Portia, presided at
the tea urns. The Jace-covered
table was centred with a large
vase of spring flowers.

Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss J. C. Roberts and
Miss D. Hay, sponsors of Portia,
and Miss H. Johnson, head of the
Department of Home Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roy, 1325
Vimy Avenue, have as their
guests, Dr. and Mrs. C. Mellis
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sented to Miss J. C. Roberts and
Miss B. F. Gummow

O'Meara and Miss Gail
Mrs. B. F. Gummow, superintendent of Home Economics.

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Miss B. F. Gummow, superintendent of Women's Institutes in
British Columbia, left for the in-Announcements to appear ander this heading will be accepted at the Times Ascepted at the Mrs. K. I. Dykstra who spoke C. Bickgell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl at the meeting of the Junior Aux. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Schaffer, Mr. H. Baldwin, Mr. Leslie at Armstrong, Saturday.

Monday afternoon, is the house guest of Mrs. R. Newell, 1767 St. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hadday at Armstrong, Saturday.

Mr. F. Hewthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Friday, North Okapagan and Salmon Arm district convention at Armstrong, Saturday.

Schaffer, Mr. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. She returns to Vancouver and June 1988. The state of the property of the pr

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sagen and their small daughter, Caroline, left Victoria today to make their home in Kent, Wash.

She has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Jack entertained at tea following the service.

Honoring Miss Joyce Richards' the city this week to attend t Colorful cotton dresses and jumpers and soft wool afternoon dresses were some of the clothes modelled by the girls. Each girl modelled a dress or skirt that she had made during the year. Two solos, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Lovely Lady" were given by Donna Lamb. Joyce Hemsley was accompanist.

Miss Peggy-Lou Parker and Joan Gonnason, the two vice presidents of Portia, presided at the victoria today to make their home, rady will go to Vancouver Thursday for the world in the wedding of their nephew. Mr. Gordon Tupper and Joan Gonnason, the two vice presidents of Portia, presided at the victoria today to make their home, rady will sent to day to make their home in Kent, Wash.

Out-of-town guests at the Coates, held a miscellaneous shower at their home, 740 Victoria Avenue. The guests in cluded Mesdames A. Richards, and Mrs. Robert Gillespie, Mrs. Thomas Bordeaux, Mr., and Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Massy Goolden William of their nephew. Mr. Gordon Tupper and Joan Gonnason, the two vice presidents of Portia, presided at the Wedding of their nephew. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roy, 1325 and the Misses Gladys and Miss Gloria Wilson and Mr. Dennis Harris. Mrs. Florence to veale and the Misses Gladys and Doris Veale, held a miscellaneous shower at their home, 740 Victoria Avenue. The guests in cluded Mesdames A. Richards, and Mrs. Robert Gillespie, Mrs. Thomas Bordeaux, Mr., and Mrs. Capt. Hinde, A. Lock, W. Hick, R. F. Beaumont, A. Rengew, F. Beaumont and the Misses Lilatoneous shower at their home, 740 Victoria Avenue. The guests in cluded Mesdames A. Richards, W. Hick, R. F. Beaumont, A. Rengew, F. Beaumont and the Misses Lilatoneous shower at their home, 740 Victoria today to make the Misses Gladys and Doris Veale, held a miscellaneous shower at

Prince Rupert on June 10. Other of Miss Dorothy Francis Takwa, Glenmore, Quick, Victoria Truth Centre.

meeting of Women's Canadian Club which takes place on Friday ir the Empress Hotel ballroom Irene Collie and Terence Shaw.

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Solarium Junior League.

Many attractive acticles were jurned in at the meeting for the

Pupils' Recital Junior violin and piano pupils

meetings will be attended at Ter- heard in recital recently at the race. Telkwa, Glenmore, Quick, Popley and Forest Dale.

Mrs. Gummow expects to in augurate a new institute at Houston and to attend joint meetings of the farmers' and women's institutes at Francois Lake, Prince George and Canim Lake. She will be away a month.

Women's Canadian Club Plans Music Program. Plans Music Program

An outstanding musical program is planned for the next lace, Bill Haley, Ronald de Mon-

Mrs. W. B. Milburn, who is in Japanese Women Soon

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A graduate of U.B.C. and a veteran of army service in England and Holland, he was with the engineering department of the engine with 560 patients in May, S. H.

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ing a week ago, agreed to provide a free supply of D.D.T, to lic Utilities Commission. residents in possession of a stirrup pump, who applied to the engineer's department. People
were warned to be careful in the
use of the spray.

"We hope that Dr. Carrothers
will be able to get the draft approved by June 15 so that tenders may be advertised," Ald.

Diggon said.

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Elect 11 Delegates

tive Association Monday night elected 11 delegates to attend the party's provincial convention in

Vancouver June 14 and 15.

At a meeting in St. Mary's
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C. R. Salsbury.

The convention will chose a provincial party leader to suc ceed the late Attorney General

volence of Mayo Singh, Paldi, near Duncan, Vancouver Island lumber baron, was brought to

Mayo, who for many years has

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H. Anseomb.

Alternate delegates are L.

Matoski, Mrs. E. MacArdun and C. R. Salsbury.

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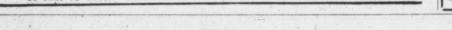
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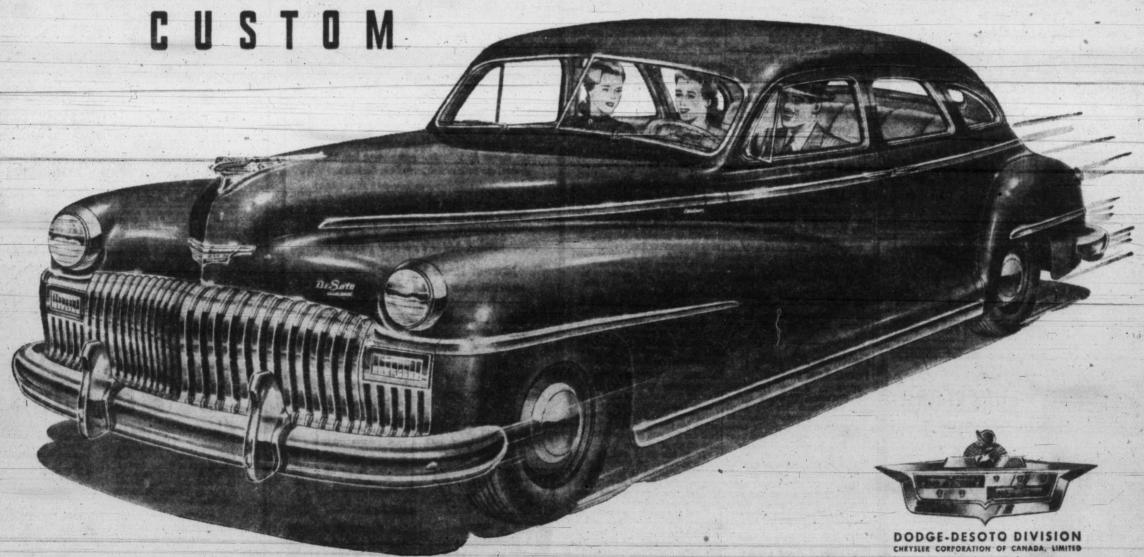
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ATLAS - "Three Strangers," starring Sydney Green

CADET - Ann Baxter and Ralph Bellamy in "Guest in the House."

CAPITOL — Barbara Stan-wyck in "My Reputation." DOMINION-Dick Powell in "Cornered."

OAK BAY — "Hello Frisco Hello," with Alice Faye and Jack Oakle.

PLAZA - "Honeymoon Ahead," starring Allan Jones.

RIO-Geo Raft and Joan Bennett in "Nob Hill."

YORK — Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce."

YORK THEATRE

Jack Carson, who plays op-osite Joan Crawford in War-"Mildred Pierce." playing at the York, at one time n his career sold real estate and

For purposes of the script, ack puts through a real estate deal for Miss Crawford "which." Carson hastens to admit, "is about as close as I ever came to making a legitimate sale!

RIO THEATRE

Superstitious about repeating the coin-flipping stunt that rought him fame in "Scarface, George Raft compromised by tossing coins with equal accuracy for a scene in "Nob Hill," the ew 20th Century-Fox Technicolor hit, currently at the Rio Theatre. Raft confessed he kept in practice by tossing cards

ATLAS THEATRE

Geraldine Fitzgerald, one of Hollywood's top flight actresses, works harder—much harder—off the set than on.
"My work is easy by the time

Warner Bros. feature now at the Atlas Theatre.

PLAZA THEATRE

Music lovers will be thrilled by the announcement of Allan Jones' visit from Toronto.
return to the screen in Univer"Ignorance, fear, and lovely Grace McDonald, appearing opposite Jones, will be heard in one of the film's vocal educate the p

CAPITOL THEATRE

the Barbara Stanwyck starring of the disease."
film, Warners' "My Reputation."
Mr. Stepher currently at the Capitol: The that cancer was not exclusively a cameras were turning on one of disease of the old or middle aged those scenes where an actor He said that cancer was respons makes love to an actress in the presence of her husband—a situadren than many so-called "chil tion, incidentally, which never dren's diseases." seems to embarrass professional "In Canadian

The principals were Barbara
Stanwyck and George Brent, plus
husband Robert Taylor standing
paralysis."

1943," he said, "there were more
than 10 times as many deaths
from cancer as from infantile
paralysis." off to one side.

DOMINION THEATRE

Making another step in his new dramatic career, Dick Powell has the role of a hero who goes on a grim manhunt for the murderer of his young bride, in "Cornered," To Get Tag Day Edward Dmytryk directed. It is now being shown at the Domin-

U.B.C. Veterans Plan Discussion Of Grants

VANCOUVER (CP)—Student veterans at the University of British Columbia are scheduled to hold a mass meeting on the campus Wednesday to discuss possible increase of present government educational. The council rejected the request when the necessary two-thirds majority required to

ment educational grants.

They will be addressed by Prof.
S. N. F. Chant, former DirectorGeneral of Rehabilitation in the
Department of Veterans' Affairs
at Ottawa.

Prof. Chant is now head of the ing committee.

Fisherman Allegedly Faked Seal Scalps

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Ed-vin Wellesley, Wrangell fisher-nan, was bound over to a grand ury Monday following his arrest

on charges of counterfeiting some than \$900 in territorial bounty

Arresting officers said the alleged counterfeiting was done by molding bits of skin over a wooden form, after which openings to represent eyes and nose were cut. They said the deception was discovered when the hair governments to sit back when a paralyzing strike is in progress, and say it is illegal," he said. He charged that many strikes were Communist inspired.

"That is putting a premium on

CADET THEATRE

lay the wrong way on several

USDAY AND WEDNESDAY 6 2822 DIN RAXTER and Ealph BELLAMY In "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Plus MARCH OF TIME """BEN AGE CHELS" EACH OF TIME """ LAST COMPLETE SECT. 5.20

Victorians Surrender Meat Coupons



Share with the hungry" reads the Canadian Red Cross sign outside "Share with the hungry" reads the Canadian Red Cross sign outside the office at 602 Broughton Street, and in a two-week period, 2,000 meat coupons representing approximately 4,000 pounds of meat, have been turned into the Red Cross, Brig. W. G. Colquhoun, in charge of collection of ration coupons, said Monday. Left to right: Brig. Colquhoun, Mrs. M. S. Montgomery of the Pouglas Hotel, who is turning over some meat coupons to Miss Honor Nash, honorary secretary of the Victoria City and district branch of the Red Cross.

Killed 14,000 Last Year

"Nearly half the 14,000 deaths, drive for funds. He said the ac-I go before the camera; by that time. I've put all the hard work behind me." she said recently on the set of "Three Strangers," the Warner Bros. feature now at the variety of the set of t declared J. G. Stephenson, presi- "Because no two provinces ciety at Victoria Conquer Cancer said Mr. Stevens, "funds will be campaign headquarters, on a spent in the provinces in which

"Ignorance, fear, superstition to assist telephone B 3119. sal's "Honzymoon Ahead," which and lack of adequate treatment is now at the Plaza Theatre. Pert .facilities," he said, "are our big-

"Funds raised will be used to educate the public to the symp toms, to provide adequate treat-ment facilities for those affected and to continue to develop re-It was during the filming of search into the causes and cures Mr. Stephenson emphasized

"In Canadians under 20 in

1943," he said, "there were, more

G. H. Stevens, director of Vic toria's cancer campaign, again appealed for volunteers in the

VANCOUVER (CP) - A delegation from the trade union co ordinating committee met with Mayor Jack Cornett here Monday n a renewed attempt to secure

name of its trade union co-ordinat-

The delegation was assured by Department of Philosophy and Psychology and chairman of the Varsity Rehabilitation Commit would receive consideration, an would receive consideration, and the city would protest recent pro-posals of the Canadian Manu facturers' Association regarding government handling of strikes.

BARRISTER'S OPINION

Communist-inspired.

"That is putting a premium on anarcity," he said. "Those unions which obey the law and bargain coffectively within its provisions.

are being discriminated against."

He criticized Labor Minister
George S. Pearson, but added.
"There are signs that even Mr.
Pearson is losing some of his
faith in those who have persisted in disregarding the law,"

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press World Affairs

strongest party by a move of the 's voters towards the The Italian returns are still too incomplete at this writmate of the way the tide runs.
Of these two, the French elec-

tions are more important in determining the political future of Europe perhaps of the whole world, for that matter, A totalitarian Communist government in Paris would go far towards giving Russia domination of Europe clear through to the Engtowards the right though not great moves France farther from dictatorship and closer to the western democracy of Britain and the United States. What has happened in France

is this: The last government was a coalition comprising Communists, the Movement Republicain Populaire (which is middle-of-the road politically), and Socialists whose respective representation in the Assembly were 159, 150 and 146. There are, of course, ther smaller parties.

The Assembly drew up a nev onstitution, the framing being dominated by the Communists and Socialists. This was submitted to a countrywide refere dum on May 5 and was rejected, necessitating the election of a ew constituent Assembly, which

The rejection of this constitu-tion was a rebuff of the tendency dent of the Canadian Cancer So have the same requirements, towards totalitarianism. The prosent election reaffirms that view-

> The popular M.R.P. now has He asked that anyone wishing the largest number of seats in to assist telephone B 3119. the Assembly, with the Commun-

> > offee for Breakfast

About 1668, the

Dutch founders of

New York-then New Amsterdam

-started drinking

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fast instead of

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ists next and the Socialists trail- | dent Mount View Parent-Teacher ing. No party has a plurality. The new government will have

Graduation Banquet Nearly one hundred and fifty P.T.A. Scholarship, presented to

Writer.

We should not miss the significance of the French general election and Italy's plebiscite to determine whether that country shall have a monarchy or a reliable were Rev. S. C. Thomson. shall have a monarchy or a re-public.

Jable were Rev. S. C. Thomson sons met sudden death in Ontario and Mrs. Thomson, Austin Cur Monday—four were drowned, one These are two ordinary events, its, chairman of the Greater Vic was killed in a railway varon basically they represent material School Board; Martin Nell cident, one was killed when jor battles in the drive by Com- son, chairman, Saanich School car skidded over an embankment munism to control western Board, and Mrs. Neilson; Mrs. and the body of another was Europe, as it already does the castern part of the continent.

In France the Communist forces have been unseated as the

Association: Mrs. M. P. Paine, Dr. J. M. Thomas, school princi-pal and Mrs. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs.

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Injuries Play Havoc With Detroit Stars

the result of a series of ni game injuries that sidelined su key men as centrefielder He Evers, second baseman Ed Mayo and pitcher Stubby Ov mire for "from 10 days to tweeks."

Evers appeared well on h way to winning the hard luc crown of 1946 with his secon serious injury of the campaign a broken jaw suffered last nig in a collision with Mayo whi chasing a fly ball at Griffit Stadium. Mayo injured his che and his left thigh.

Both Evers and Mayo we

carried off the field on stretche and rushed to hospital. They crashed while running down with Boston, Chicago and Cincin

Dutch Leonard's short fly.

Mayo, a key man in the Tiger infield, had been slowed down by a leg injury but was the "life" of the bell club and accompany to the bell club and accompany to the control of the bell club and the control of the bell club and the investoral to the control of the bell club and the control of the cont the ball club and an importan

factor in their flag chances.

Overmire sprained his left hand sliding into second base in the fifth inning of the ball game and had to leave with a 4 to lead that shortly turned into a

The victory lifted the Senators a full game ahead of the Tigers in their third place scrap. Boston took a double triumpt over Chicago's White Sox, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2.

YANKS FLASH POWER

New York Yankees turned or some old-fashioned power — 18 to annihilate St. Louis

Cleveland and Philadelphia split a pair, the Athletics coming back to take the second, 3 to 2, after losing the opener 6 to 5.

Mel Ott's New York Giants

made it three in a row over the Cardinals in St. Louis. Willard with Buddy Blattner on base saved the day for the Giants, 5 Marshall's ninth-inning homes

triumph in six games, drubbing Pittsburgh, 8 to 4.
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The Phillies earned their fifth Langford Saturday

Speedway will be run off Satur-

day night, starting at 7.45.
One of the added attractions will be a novelty race for Model T Fords. All owners of the "ancients" who intend to take part in the event are asked to file their entries at the Fernwood

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nifith. He struck out 11 batters.

Lloyd Jones started on the mound for Hoyle-Brown, but was relieved in the eighth after taking plenty of punishment from the Legion stickers. They ham the Legion stickers are the struck out 11 batters.

Playoff dates for boys a girls' top teams have been ranged for June 19 and 26. Plotter arrangements for summand the legion stickers are wish to continue during the house of the struck out 11 batters. mered his offerings for five safeties in the first of the fourth to
push over three runs and collected seven safeties in a big
seventh inning to add four more
runs. In the last of the seventh,
Rattie scoved for Hoyle Brown to Battle scored for Hoyle-Brown to prevent a shutout. Martin relieved Jones in the eighth.

night follow: Senior B men—Esquimalt 17,

Minor Ball Schedule

Schedule of games in the three ivisions of the Minor Baseball FASTBALL Association, up to and including In Colwood and District Fast Mrs. Cliff Denham took first next Tuesday, June 11, follows: ball League games played Sun flight honors from Mrs. W. Erick-

es. Tillicums. Col-les vs. Bake's. Top 18 to 11. Tomorrow evening Jor-MIDGET SECTION

Friday, 6.30-Island Parms vs. Cards, Ismpion Park, 6.30, Eagles vs. Bombers, eacon Hill Monday, 6.30-Bombers vs. Cards, Mac-onald Park, 6.30, Eagles vs. Island Farms, lacdonaid Park.

Spencer's Cricket Team Plays Tomorrow

of times during the season, will play its first game of the season

store squad and his team will be composed of Ted Oakman, Percy Shrimpton, Stan Jones, Lewis, Noel Smith, Napper, Bond, Rowe,

SCORES HOLE IN ONE

hole-in-one at the Victoria Golf Club when he sank his tee shot quarter of an inch of equaling Intermediate girls high jump on the 118-yard eighth hole. Hank Rowe's éarly 1930's senior A. Lock.

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Hornets, Tornadoes

CALGARY (CP)-Mary Ma-

Ridden by jockey Paul Bailey,

two and a half lengths over the

Fastball Leaders

Senior A Men's Fastball

Legion Crash Win Column Province Cup Win

really finally starting to roll? That is the question in the minds of local fastball fans today following last night's 7 to 1 triumph scored by Wally Smith's Canadian Legion senior A men fastball aggregation over Hoyle-Brown in an encounter at Cen-

Legionnaires in seven battles, and Mr. and Mrs. Phan hope it struggle in the three-team cir-

Hoyle-Brown are riding the second slot in the standings with Sched four wins and three defeats, June 3 while Ciros are sailing along in the leadership berth with only ne beating marked against them

Calgary Feature Tommy Druce, Legion centre-fielder, who got credit for driving over four runs, pulled off the game's most sensational catch in hone, owned by H. J. Percy of the sixth. Billy Duncan of Legion Innisfail. Alta. Monday won the

slammed out four safeties in five Sunset Purse, feature race on trips to the plate.

Results of other games last Chinook Jockey Club spring

Cameron Lumber 7; Dockyard the eastern-bred mare broke fast 21, K.V.'s 1; Chinese Students 23, Youth Action Committee 9. the eastern-bred mare broke fast from the barrier, opened up a 10-length lead and won handily by Women's divisions—Adverts 9, Hopefuls 2; Sidney 13, Wrens 11.

fast-closing Noble King Amster-Juvenile boys Black and son was third.

White Taxi 20, Page Cleaners 1: The daily double of Joan P. in Oak Bay Atkletics 6, Hoyle the first and Coor tinator in the conductivity of the first and Coor tinator in the conductivity of the first and Coor tinator in the conductivity of the first and Coor tinator in the conductivity of the first and Coord returned \$21.70 while the second, returned \$71.70, while the

Langford.

Spencer's cricket team, which action Friday afternoon when the junior, covered 15 feet, seven will be seen in action a number school grounds are the scene of inches to establish a new High orrow afternoon at Beacon according to Joe Roberts, direct 14 feet, five inches. tomorrow afternoon at Beacon Hill Park against an aggregation from the Victoria and District at 1.30.

Majority of the field champions

J. Oakman is the captain of the climaxing show Friday all jump Senior Noel Smith, Napper, Bond, Rowe, George Smith and Roger Gray. Captain of the league team is George Gardiner.

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Playing in a match with J. new school record has been estab. Senior girls broad jump-

St. Andrews Score

Hornets and Tornadoes are

leading the way in the Oak Bay Juvenile Fastball League, with standings as follows:

BOYS

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In opening Cameron Nicol inhubba Hubba'a ya Andoleccents. Wird-terclub games Canadian Pacific r Park. Cavaliers, va. Margoettes, Monterey defeated Victoria West 40 to 36 one beating marked against them in six duels.

Bert Nelson. operating from the pitching box, turned in a fine performance for the Legion. Men, yielding only two hits, one in the eighth and another in the nith. He struck out 11 batters.

Like 12 Cavaliers vs. Manageettes, Monterey and Lake Hill beat Victoria 48 to and Lake Hill beat Victoria 48 to 31. In Whitney Cup matches, Homes vs. Variates Monterey and Millows School Lake Hill won from Victoria 43 to 39 and Victoria West beat Cavaliers vs. Adelegents Oak Bay High School.

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quinella of Duffy Craig and Mellisse R. in the seventh was worth

Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve won the championship of the Uplands Club, defeating Miss Mary Young 7 and 6 in the final. JEVENILE SECTION

Wednesday, 6.30-Tillicums vs. Eagles, Macdonald Park, 6.30, Bake's Too Notch vs. R.C.N. Colville Road, vs. R.C.N. Colville Road, R.C.N. Colville Road, R.C.N. St. Tillicums Col. 18 to 11. Tomorrow evening Jor.

An important meeting of the Victoria and District Box La-Tonicht, 6.30- Blue Line vs. Esquimalt Taxi. Hampton Park. 6.30. Kerr Rectric Vs. Eagles. Beacon Hill.

Thursday 6.30- Blue Line vs. Eagles. NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

The home-town Salmonbellies descended North Van Indians 19 to feated North Van Indian

High School Sports Friday; Several Champions Named

school grounds are the scene of School broad jump record in the annual track championships junior company. Old mark was the annual track championships junior company. tor of athletics. Meet will start Other champions in the field

River plays Langford at

ing, other field events and run-ning eliminations will have been completed.. The various houses

In the jumps held thus far, a -A. Lock. g in a match with J. new school record has been established and a near-record jump Elaine Barry.

Senior girls' high jump E.

Sixty of Victoria High School's mark of five feet, nine inches finest runners will be seen in while girl student S. Rumsby.

named to date are as follows: Senior boys' shotput - John

Senior boys' hop-step-and-jump Tommy Joyce. Intermediate boys' broad jump

R. Pottinger. Junior boys' broad jump-

20 Entries Left For Tomorrow's Derby At Epsom

As Master Vote, Massicle and Starway were scratched Sir William Cooke's Happy Knight remained a firm 5 to 1 favorite for the 112 mile three year-old classic. Odds on other entrants were: Chaled, 13 to 2: Radiotherapy, Kinght robbattling to hold their positions. Odds on other entrants were:
Khaled, 13 to 2; Radiotherapy,
8 to 1; Fast and Fair, 9 to 1; Edward Tudor, 100 to 8; Neapolltan,
100 to 7; White Jacket, 20 to 1;
Peterborough, 22 to 1; Royal
Commission, 50 to 1; Airborne
and Sunstroke, 66 to 1.
Other horses were quoted at
100 to 1.

It will mark the first home.

avorite after winning the Two kane

in the Derby."

The Aga Khan is running tional player material.

would probably have ended dif-ferently.

There was no scoring in the first half but five minutes after

Rocky Brooks announced to-day he will promote his first wrestling show at the Bay show at the Bay wrestling show at the Bay wrestling show at the Bay show at the Bay show at the Salem, league pacesetters since the start of the season, as the re-day and Friday with two on Salfirst half but five minutes after wresting show at the bay interval. Hugh Greer seteered Street Armories Saturday night. Doug Greig's centre into the corner for the lone counter of the game. The Golden Angel. Opening bout

will start at 8.30.
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Promoter Brooks will line ut two other bouts with top-ranking heavyweights appearing. mainder of the card will be an nounced later in the week.

Killen, Congdon Top Qualifying Trials

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Killen of Seattle and Chuck Congdon of Tacoma paeed the United States open golf tournament's Pacific Northwest qualifying trials Mon-day with even par 146s over the Seattle Golf Club links, but Congdon passed up his opportunity to enter and Joe Mozel of Portland,

Ore, will take the spot. Mozel had 147 for the 36 holes. Killen and Congdon each scored 72 for the first 18-one under par and slipped to 74s on the se round. Mozel had 73-74. All are



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Indications now are that the field will number 16—the smallest since 1935 when Bahram won. Happy Knight was established avorite after winning.

housand Guineas.

Rumors of new players coming
Lord Derby, who has won the Lord Derby, who has won the classic three times, has two horses in the field — Gulf Stream and Neapolitan. Gulf Stream finished fourth in the Two Thousand Guincas and an old saying is that "fourth in the Guineas is first in the Derby."

The Acta Khan is running to the Athletics were heard to day. Latest report is that a catcher and pitcher will be optioned to the Victoria club by the Portland Beavers of the Coast League. It is also certain that Oakland of the coast circuit will provide the A's with additional provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and a supplication provide the A's with a difference and a suppli

VANCOUVER (CP)—St. An The Aga Khan is running throw deed at each Vancouver United 1 to 0 here Monday night to qualify to meet North Shore United in the remaining Province Cup soccer semifinal scheduled for Saturday.

The Scots were given a tough Wrestling Show

in the Derby.

The Aga Khan is running thousing player material.

Norbert has seen the Victoria of date and following the series here with Salem should be in a position to decide just what changes he will have to make in order to provide Victoria with a potter balanced team and one order to provide Victoria with a better-balanced team and one that can improve its showing in that can improve its showing in that can improve its showing in the W.I.L.

sult of a sensational 13 game win urday, starting at 2.30 and 8. ning streak, are under the management of Ted Gullic, former Coast League outfielder, who Canadian Legion basebal

Get One Ball Player PITTSBURGH (AP)-Hay

ward Jackson, publicity di-rector of the United States nounced Monday night Brook lyn Brown Dodgers had purchased the entire St. Louis Giants negro baseball (Doc) Bracken, a big right handed pitcher. Bracken won 13 and lost one while pitch ing for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team.

the big bats of catcher Woody

Salmon and George Vico, Just who will parade to the mains in doubt. Both Tony Ferrara and Bob Jensen should be ready to work. It is possible Carl Gunnarson, smooth throw ing southpaw with an undefeated

record will hurl for Salem. Fans will have an opportunity play a double header, starting at 7.30. One of the two engagements will be seven innings. Single

Canadian Legion baseball club took over when Frisco Edwards will hold a workout at Macdonald died suddenly. Main hitting Park tonight, starting at 6.30.

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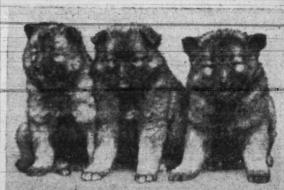


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ROBERTS—To Sgt. Major and Mrs. W. A Roberts, 2362 Pacific Avenue, at Jubi lee Hospital, June 1, a son, William Raymond Masters.

MARRIAGES

his loss his workers in England, one brother in Australia, and one disons brother in Australia, and one disons of the First Great War. servine with the 48th and 88th Battailons. He was a member of the Dockyard Branch, Canadian Legion, unreal structes will be disons. Fioral Funeral Chapten Thurston, of the College of the

ZWANG-Passed away at the fam residence, 2887 Austin Avenue. June 1, Sigborne Fewans, ased -sears: member of the Pro Fat Bran of the Canadian Legion and also member of the B P-O E, born III Way, and had been a resident of the

ment will be in the Royal Oak Burnal Parkpital on June 1. Mrs. Olive Asness
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ased 66 year resident of this eity for
the past eight and one-half years,
late residence beine 2855 Austin Ave.
Survived by besides her husband. Oak
sister, Mrs. D. N. Hidred of Edmonton, and one brother, Ivan Jenkinson
of Scarboro Junction. Ontario.
Fune as services will be held of the
Sanda will officiate, interment will be in
the Royal Oak Burnal Park.

(Wainwright papers please copy.)

MORRIES—Panced away at the Royal
Jubilee Roportal, on June 1. Frederick
Jubilee Roportal, on June 2. Frederick
Reputand and had been a resident of
Cobble Hill for the past 50 years. Surwived by his wife, at home: two room,
Frederick, in Victoria, and Harry. in
Cobble Hill: two daughters, Mrs. R.
Yates, of Youbou, and Mrs. Betty MrKnight, im-Sangimo: also a half
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000,000 loan to Britain stressed the trade advantages which would accrue to Canada—and a slim majority of rank and file voters agree with them. To see whether Canadian voters viewed the loan as simply a helping hand to Britain, or as business arrangement which the Institute asked a cross-

ection of voters, selected from farms, villages, towns and cities across the Dominion:
"Canada has just agreed to lend Britain 14 billion dollars. Do you think this loan is going to benefit Canada or not?"

With the exception of Canadians in Quebec (nearly half of whom see no benefits to Canada in the loan) voters in every prov-ince feel that Canada stands to benefit by passage of this bill. The national vote, including Quebec, is as follows: Yes, benefit Canada 51 per cent; No, no benefit 28 per cent; Don't know

Slim Majority Thinks

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO — Most Senators and Members of Parliament who

spoke in support of the \$1,250,

Benefit Canada

This loan which received final Yugoslavs Mobilizing passage in the Canadian Senate a few hours before the U.S. loan LONDON (CP) — The Foreign passed the American Senate, reporting a said today the British resents, on a per capita basis, government had no reports from over \$107 for every man, woman the Trieste area of Italy which and child in the Dominion. Just in any way supported a London how sharply public attitudes to-Daily Mail dispatch which said wards this important bill vary Yugoslavia had decreed a general from province to province, can be seen by comparing the vote The spokesman said some in in the Gallup poll in Ontario and

crease in tension was expected, that in Quebec: but there appeared no cause for Benefit No benefit The prairie provinces also hold from its Rome correspondent asserting Beigrade newspapers had published an announcement of

general mobilization in Yugo-slavia. The Allied occupation zone of Venezia Giulia around Gallup opinion reporters brought Trieste was said by the Mail to out the fact that those who behave been declared in "a state lieve the loan will rebound to Canada's advantage, were thinking, in the main, of increased Maynard & Sons trade. A few, stressed the belief that it would strengthen the friendship between Canada and

England.

In the opposite camp, those A splendid consignment from Sooke who stated that it would not and other sources has arrived at our benefit Canada, hold the view that it "is really a gift, not loan, as Canada will never be repaid." Others in this group believe that the money is needed more in Canada than by Britain. The low interest rate (no inter est for first five years; two per Furniture and Effects ent thereafter, if Britain's trade position reaches certain levels)

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operating more than 1,500 autos, trucks and buses, today protested to the provincial cabinet against the 3-cent wartime Dominion gasoline tax being continued and unfair competition with railway

the last session approved legislation to reimpose the tacent warime gasoline tax if it were re-

dOver and above the gasoline "Commercial vehicles now pay transportation an estimated \$3,000,000 a year to The brief sai

"Oil companies are now fore-casting an increased gasoline LANGFORD—A play the brief continu

"All these things make it necesment for relief from these mounting cost burdens. Our industry is vital to the province and must be maintained in a healthy condition. Something is needed to provide a reasonable amount of security for the business men who operate and maintain the highway transportation system of the province, permitting them to make investments designed to provide an increasingly better public transportation service."

gram held Friday evening in the school auditorium at Langford. Toseano who lives alone in a shed at the corner of Stelly's Cross Road and West Saanich road makes his living manufacturing by hand the soft seat covers, buying the sheep skins from farmers of the district as well as from mainland sheep men, and tanning them to the province, permitting them to make investments designed to provide an increasingly better public transportation service."

Town Topics

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Will practice at 6.30 contents of Sadde covers have a 74-year-old thank for their luxury. S...

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tor Carriers' Association of B.C. laying the matter before our pro-and the Automotive Transport Association, representing 400 "for vincial government quite frankly since our regulation springs from hire" commercial vehicle firms operating more than 1,500 autos, trucks and buses, today protested there exists, in the Motor Carrier Art compulse require to correct the control of the computer of the control of t

commercial trucks and buses, which contribute stantial portion of the govern ment's tax receipts, she moved by the Dominion government. No action has yet been taken by the Dominion to remove the province except as directed by the Publish Utilities Commission of British erating rights on any road or Columbia. It is unthinkable that there should be a policy which tax is the cost of licensing, both uses the taxes from one transfor registration and for highway portation service for the purpose operating rights," said a joint of building highways to be used brief submitted to the cabinet exclusively by other forms of

the province in direct gasoline believed the operation of high-and license tax. The additional way transportation units by the three cents will mean another P.G.E. over the Pine Pass route would be in the nature of ex

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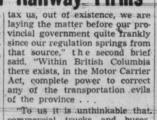
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The brief said that the carriers The province at present col-lects a 7-cent a gallon gasoline necessarily in the public interest

LANGFORD-A play, moving pictures and a magic act were sary for us to ask the government for relief from these mount and held Friday evening in the Italian leather tanger in Saanich to thank for their luxury. S.

The operators noted that high-way transportation on the Pine Pass-Highway, now under con-tional clothing collection should

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of Hudson Bay Company land at Gordon Head which is part of the proposed Gordon Head airport site, C. E. Joslyn, manager of the company's land depart ment, informed the City Council

NANAIMO

had any alarms Monday who had any alarms Monday convention sessions. A dinner fought for the enight, answering a call to 3710 will be held tonight at the Em the circular said. to Beach Drive and Oliver Street at 9.05 where a rubbish fire

> Two old offenders each were sentenced to 20 days at hard labor when convicted in city police court today of drunkenness. An Indian was fined \$25 ness. An Indian was fined \$25 or one month in jall when he pleaded guilty to having a bottle of gin in his possession. A Hindu was fined \$25 or five days in jali was fined \$25 or five days in jali according to announcement of the pleaded guilty to being the second of the second graph o was fined \$25 or five days in jail according to announcement of when he pleaded guilty to being M. H. King of King Realty to ntoxicated, and an Indian was day. fined \$10 or three days on a

Sale of the Ideal Hotel marks the fourth Yates Street hotel to clty parks board and stated the association's attitude in regard to Sunday sports. Briefly requests from the association were:

| Sale of the Ideal Hotel marks the fourth Yates Street hotel to change hands since the begin mere satellite state. Turkey or convert her into a mere satellite state. Turke

Non-use of city parks for team sports and practice before 2 in the afternoon. Non-use of such parks at any time on Sunday for organized games, which make for com-



Members of the City Council, including Acting Mayor Edward Williams, who is himself a contractor, today frowned on the proposal advanced by Ald. H. M. stantial portion of proposal advanced by Ald. H. M. stantial portion of the present of the city of the city of the present of the city of the city of the city of the present of the city williams, who is himself a contractor, today frowned on the proposal advanced by Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman of the efficiency survey committee, which called for the expenditure of \$300,000 to renovate the present City Hall.

The world was the same and trees. Sale of the present City Hall. Sale of the present City Hall sale would bring a substantial portion of the funds the opinion of Acting Mayor Williams, leaving in all probability considerably less than \$300,000 additional cash to be

City Hall.

"I would want to give the whole matter serious and careful consideration." Acting Mayor Williams said, "but I am not in favor of spending such a large sum of move to dix upcan old build g, particularly on the present size."

\$300,000 additional cash to be raised by laxpayers to complete the new building.

Ald F. G. Mulliner, who is a member of the public works committee and the efficiency survey committee, indicated that he would not support the proposed expenditure either. He felt

ing a new City Hall. "I do not present building, were too costly think it would take that much," for the results which would be he said, "Certainly at the present obtained.

built right on the street line, as tem, and a general realignmen the present one is, would be set of all offices.

ne would not support the pro-posed expenditure either. He felt He questioned the \$750,000 fig. that the plans as outlined, which ure advanced as the cost of erections and the cost of the cost of the virtual gutting of the

time Victoria does not need so pretentious a building."

He advocated getting plans for a new City Hall at the Blanshard Quadra Street site, in the style of architecture which would permit the addition of new wings as the needs of city administration floors in the hall instead of the expanded without giving the present two an addition to the expanded without giving the present two, an addition to the building a "patchy" appearance rear, installation of one or two This building, instead of being elevators, an air-conditioning sys-

Blinded Veteran Will Speak Here

Most of the Island's motorcycle and bicycle owners riding th

Canadian Legion hard ball team of Legal Jargon,

F. W. Jones, 1630 Rockland Excessive Wordage

will practice at t Macdonald Park.

Willows fairgrounds.

Avenue, has written the City

Council asking that the riding

school be allowed to remain at

Victorians had given \$4,366.75

monthly meeting Monday night with President J. Roberts in the

chair. Sixty members were present, including 14 members of the newly-organized women's division

and five prospective members.

Cliff Green, 1425 Richardson

The Dominion supervisor of the Casualty Rehabilitation Secans' Affairs, Edward A. Dunlop, a blinded war veteran himself, will fly to Victoria to address a special meeting of the Canadian Club June 12, at the Empress. Hotel, on the ability of disabled veterans to become assets to their employers and the com-

Mr. Dunlop, 27 years old, served with the First Army in A plea to municipal clerks and solicitors to eliminate extra the British North African Force wordage and legal jargon from Willows fairgrounds.

J. A. Barber, district traffic manager, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, arrived in Victoria this afternoon for a routine inspection of company offices here. and was blinded in September. discharge from the Queen's Own supervisor of the casualty rewent through it clause by clause showing how much of the wordhabilitation section in January,

Spencer's Remnants held their briefer, simpler and easier to habilitation officer, who will address the Gyro Club June 10, briefer, simpler and easier to understand by the lay public.

R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk and George Mahon, district casulof Oak Bay, gave a report on alty rehabilitation officer, who superannuation and it was decirally address the Kivania Cultural address the Kivania Cultural Cu superannuation and it was dewill address the Kiwanis Club cided that his committee, consist- June 11.

ing of himself, R. A. Harrison of West Vancouver, and S. L. Brice of Chilliwack, would work in con-junction with the Joint Council Street, and Stan Evans, 1427 Walnut Street, hurt in a 35-foot junction with the Joint Council fall at 2150 Cadboro Bay Road Monday, were reported to be in eliminate some of the worst fea-Deny Wage Demands Force V.M.D. Closing good condition at Jubilee Hos- tures of the present superannua-

Denial that Victoria Machinery This afternoon Col. F. T.

Cadboro Bay Road at 6 when an overheated kitchen stove threated to ignite a wall, and a call cipal Affairs R. C. MacDonald of V.M.D., that a \$5,000,000 contract for French vessels had not been signed in view of present Above Average added: "The Canadian people have guaranteed the cost of these vessels. It is Canadian credit Spected in the days before the turn of the century, when a bar

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LONDON (CP)-Speaking of The building was purchased the Dardanelles, Foreign Secre-from Joseph Cantin and extendation that the part of the Rev. D. L. Gordon Heads sive alterations are planned, according to Mr. King. It will speech in the Commons today:

Ministerial Group sive alterations are planned, according to Mr. King. It will speech in the Commons today:

"We have been willing, equally with speech will make the continue to be operated as a with speech will make the continue to be operated."

Appeal Dismissed

In a judgment handed down in Court of Appeal, Mr. Justice H. Sea and Constanza (Rumania) quite freely, but we do not ask Court of Appeal, Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson dismissed the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc. Day Alliance Act of Canada.

The hope was expressed that these representations will be reseased.

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BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—

This city's multi-million-dollar representations will be reseased.

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Junior Chamber Directs Delegate On Resolutions

Junior Chamber of Commerc to instruct their delegates, Norman Parkins, on voting for reso-lutions at the forthcoming regional conference of Junior Chambers of Commerce which will be held in Prince George June 13 to 15.

Among resolutions to which mobilizing to operate the coun the Victoria Junior Chamber will try's merchant fleet if a mari lend its support are: Amending 1943. He spent the remainder of eration of sweepstakes, under 1943 and part of 1944 in St. Dungovernment control, providing stan's, England, and following his the proceeds are applied to the maintenance of hospitals; turn-Rifles of Canada, was appointed ing over to publicly operated teers among discharged perschools, on indefinite loan, all sonne surplus war equipment and mato the "Conquer Cancer" campaign at noon today, according to a report from Yvonne Stephenson, secretary of the drive to raise \$50,000 here.

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tion to urge the Minister of Veterans' Affairs to repeal the section of the Veterans' Land Act which prevents real estate agents from charging commission on from charging commission on men of the C.I.O. National Mari-any sale of land to veterans time Union and take up instead under the V.L.A., the Victoria under the V.L.A., the Victoria Junior Chamber will suggest snag over hours developed after that local real estate boards ap-point representatives to serve in offers and the eastern operators co-operation with D.V.A. boards. Another resolution offered,

The City of Victoria has been granted first refusal on purchase of Hudson Bay Company land at Gordon Head which is part of the proposed Gordon Head air the propo tages of the new larger units of In a circular, the union said European child in a convalescent tors voiced doubts whether the Populaire.

administration, and answered a similar threats had been made by home for a period of three government could muster enough With returns still lacking from administration, and answered a number of questions on the ad business for years. "It was used ministrative set up.

Reports of committees and light for better working condi-Oak Bay firemen were the only directly stated by the control of committees and light for better working conditions. It failed when our fathers of organizations already formed.

Reports of committees and light for better working conditions to speak in favor of support. An eight-agency committee, 562 sea to forganizations already formed. fought for the eight-hour day," such as the Red Cross and Unrra.

Run-Off In B.C.

of British Columbia streams in May was considerably above normal, C. E. Webb of the Kootenay U.S. Flour Mills

"The condition was particularly "noticeable in the upper Kootenay and Columbia Rivers," pre-harvest wheat shortage will force the milling industry of the statement said. "Discharge of the Kootenay River at Ward LS. to bump along at only partial capacity all during June. The situation prevails despite."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The LANGFORD—Proceeds from a card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn, Island Highway will be directed to the building fund of the Prince Education of term mean of 32 years.

The situation prevalls despite ward F Kootenay Lake received the a government offer to lend mills Legion.

Ministerial Group

Rev. D. L. Gordon was elected president of the Victoria Ministerial Association at a meeting sterial Association at a meeting held Monday. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse was elected vice president and Rev. G. R. Easter, secretary.

Sale of the Ideal Hotel marks secretary.

Sale of the Ideal Hotel marks the fourth Yates Street hotel to the fourth Y the requirement throughout the tic bread shortages and to pro-

Fire Fighters' Camp

Day Alliance Act of Canada.

The hope was expressed that these representations will be requested.

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U.S. May Recruit SHAREHOLDERS

4 FLOORS at DOUGLAS

Navy Men To Run Merchant Vessels United States navy today began

time strike starts June 15. Naval stations were ordered to comb their personnel for men with experience in the merchant marine, and also to line up volun-

With time slipping away, ship operators and C.I.O. representatives Harry Bridges and Joe Curran were negotiating day and night at the Labor Department. After Monday night's lengthy session, United States Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren

2. The Pacific Coast shipping industry comes into the negotia-Depot Co. Ltd. would be forced urged support by the Junior industry comes into the negotiation to shut down because of ship Chamber of Commerce of Cantions today for the first time, Blum said today. Pacific ship operators and the steadfastness and loyalty," they dependent group.

War Shipping Administration licain Populaire 162, a gain of 12; headquarters, is mapping strategy to make good the Presi Socialists 127, a loss of 19, with keep the ships running by using voting of last October.

navy, army, War Shipping Ad The victorious M.R.P. party re VANCOUVER (CP) - Run-off PC

Lake Board of Control said to-day. The condition was particu. Slow Down For June

highest flood supply of recent years, this causing considerable until the new crop becomes available in July.

Prizes were and the first transfer of the prizes were available in July.

J. W. Little, Mrs. E. Clevette, J. E. Glenn and R. Little. Rehighest flood supply of recent wheat from foreign relief stocks

duce flour for export.
Officials said the total quantity of grain which the govern-ment will be able to lend will be

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B.C. ELECTRIC



Bidault May Get French Presidency

PARIS (AP)-The Socialist defeat in Sunday's election as the natural but "unjust" result of the party's assumption of major responsibility in the last Govern-ment, former Premier Leon

Marine Firemen's Union—an in-ependent group.

One spokesman for ship opera-tries," M. Blum wrote in Le

was Mouvement Repub nt's promise of last Friday to losses and gains figured on the

navy, army, War Shipping Administration and Coast Guard personnel if necessary.

The victorious M.R.T. the mained silent on whether it would demand the presidency of the government for its most outstanding leader-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Party Proceeds For Legion Building Fund

ward Branch, No. 91, Canadian



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Canadians Among Weak Issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Leading North stocks generally continued to Pack back water in today's market allarly oppressive and extreme losses running to three or more points were reduced in most ases near the close with scattered plus signs appearing.

Canadian issues were weak. Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials _210.03, off T.44

25 Rails _____ 66,72, off 0.20 15 Utilities ____ 43.47, up 0.01 65 Stocks 78.46, off 9.38 Total sales, 1,210,000

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, June 4, 1946 | Cement Issues Up, Papers Firmer

MONTREAL (CP) — Papers, industrials and utilities were down on average going into the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market.

In papers, St. Lawrence preferred, Abitibi preferred, Donna-cona and Price were firmer. Industrials ahead were cement ssues, International Bronze, Building Products, Dominion Glass, B.C. Packers and Acadia

Montreal Averages:

20 Industrials _ 147.80, off 0.50 10 Utilities 81.10, off 0.60 30 Combined 125.50, off 0.60 10 Pulp, Paper 403.26, off 2.71 5 Golds 97.95, up 0.29 Total sales, 201,700

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Mines and Industrials Drop

TORONTO (CP) — Mining groups and industrials worked downward in today's Toronto Exchange Market to show index losses of a half-point or more at the close. Western oils were slightly improved for the day on VANCOUVER (CP)

better volume in spots.

The market for International Uranium picked up to show a gain of 9 cents at 1.44.

Toronto Index: 20 Industrials 206.59, off 1.24 20 Golds 123.63, off 0.63 10 Base Metals 100.97, off 0.81 15 Western Oils 27.43; up 0.37 Total sales, 848,000

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Rye fuires prices were somewhat ir gular today fluctuating back and forth through flurries of buyng and selling. Dealings were ervous and there was some outside interest in the market. The deferred months firmed up dur ing the last half of the session.

CAGO (AP) Active tra ding in grain futures was con fined to the oat pit today, after opening bids in old deliveries of wheat, corn and rye advanced the prices in those deliveries the daily permissible 5 cents. Old de Wasa Lak livery barley was at the ceiling Toronto Unlisted after a 4-cent advance at the start. New deliveries in these grains held at ceiling prices.

158-4 168-4 83-7 85-1 83-5 84-6 82-4 85-6 82-3 83-1 83-4 84-2 83 84

Little, Demaret

Play In Britain

NEW YORK (AP) - Lawson Little, who won the British and United States amateur golf titles in both 1934 and 1935, and Jimmy Demaret, Texas whirlwind, cabled their entries for the British open

hampionship to London Monday. Previously Lloyd Mangrum and Johnny Buila, also professionals, had entered the tournament, scheduled at St. Andrew's, July Marine

VANCOUVER (CP) - Reeve

trend in mines, on Vancouve

20 Golds 76.49, off 1.08 10 Base Metals 118.88, off 3.34

15 Oils 94.92, off 0.98

Underground Cables

said today.

Vancouver Averages:

unchanged.

Shipyard Surplus To Be Sold Here

Large quantities of surplus wa materials in local shipyards will go on sale through the local War Assets Corporation's selling Macdonald, with a loss of 22 to 1.50, 9 featured the downward

agency, it was learned today. W.A.C. investigations in Yar rows Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Stock Exchange today. Oils' were irregular while industrials were Depot Co. Ltd., have not yet beer completed but, it is reported, ma terials to go up for sale will in clude nearly a full line of civillar commodities, including nuts, bolts, rivets, machinery and many of the important materials used

E. W. Borque, regional supply manager for W.A.C., said Mon day inventories at Yarrows were begun early this year, but tha work was delayed when Norman A. Yarrow went into negotiation with Clarence Wallace, Burrar Drydock Co. Ltd., for sale of

Fishing Party Towed To Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)-Capt, A. J Webb of The Victoria tugboat Swell, coming up through Porlier Pass Monday night, observed a motor boat in evident difficulties and drifting. Running alongside he found it was a pleasure boa containing six men, all employees of the P. and T. Logging Co. or Valdez Island. They had gone into the pass for some evening angling and the engine had broken down. He attached a line and towed the boat to Nanaimo. where essential repairs were made early today and the boat was able to return to its port on

First Fishing Trip

The fishing vessel M, and M grounds on her first trip out Arnold Moran, shipyard manager at Falconer Marine Industries

Plans for a four year program to completely repair the under Surveyors Named ground cables of the cluste For P.G.E. Study lighting system, which are in "poor and weakened condition

Appointment of chiefs of fou lue to deterioration of insulation" at an estimated cost of of the proposed extension of the P.G.E. Railway from Prince George to Dawson Creek, was an-nounced today. \$15,000 will be submitted to next Tuesday's City Council meeting Ald. F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the street lighting committee, nounced today.

J. M. Stewart, deputy Minise

of Railways for the provincia To renew the 11 miles of prigovernment, said he expected the parties to be on the job by the mary cables would cost \$62,976, Ald. Mulliner reported, while rehiddle of this month. pair of the defective portions, which means cutting off the bad The four engineers are: W. W.

Urquhart, Vancouver; G. F. Thomas, Victoria; J. H. Drewry, one-time Elk River Timber Co. engineer, and L. C. Gunn, who worked with Mr. Stewart on the parts and splicing new ends to the remaining sections will make the system good for many years.
If this repair work is not done immediately, he said, "the entire original railway surveys.

Two of the parties will be lo the other two will be in the Daw

One Woman's Day

CHURCHES AND CULTS

ONE OF MY UNKNOWN readers the other day sent me a copy of the Hollywood Citizen-News, for which I am duly

of always enjoy reading a newspaper from another city. Not so much for the world news, which is generally pretty much the same in all the larger papers, but because of the local angle. Riffling over its pages, my roving eye was caught by the one devoted to the paid advertisements of the local churches

As it reflected a most amazing collection of creeds and cults—some of them seeming to be feeling the influence of the adjacent movie colony, judging by the lush advertising methods.

ORTHODOX AND OTHERS

CERTAIN RELIGIOUS leaders in Canada, as well as in Britain, have recently been saying that the church should ad-

Well, Hollywood can show them how and how! Down there they offer about 257 varieties to suit people of all tastes. Many of them are new to me.

Not only all of the orthodox denominations, but others of

distinctly heterodox design.

Which reminds me, in passing, that there may be something in what a certain Bishop of Gloucester, who died in 1779, once said: "Orthodoxy is my doxy-heterodoxy is another man's

Be that as it may, there were dozens of Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Catholic, Liberal Catholic Lutheran, Christian Science, to choose from. MODERN OFFSHOOTS

HOWEVER, IT WAS the others which intrigued me most, all the modern variations of the religious and quasi-religious

Together with streamlined, modern versions of age-old cults and ancient beliefs, some of them presented with Hollywood shop window dressing

For instance, the Church of Realization describes itself as a "church of religious science attended by thinking people of

Its pastor and founder is a woman who evidently knows all the answers, as emphasis is laid in the advt .- on "all questions

In spite of that, however, she apparently doesn't see eye to eye with, or satisfy, all those in search of realization, for cheek by jowl with her own advt. is another of the Self-Realization Church of All Religions.

YOGA PHILOSOPHY

IN THAT PARTICULAR fellowship, the ascetic philosophy of Yoga is apparently expounded and exemplified. And on the Sunday following, Paramhansa Yogananda was prepared to tell

all who cared to listen, how to avoid "invisible punishment."
For seekers after the occult the Theosophists offer a variety of opportunities, as do the Spiritualists who bear such exotic names as Spiritual Temple of Amled and The Church of

. I hope I shall be forgiven the little chuckle which escaped me when I read that the Church of Divine Philosophy boasts a pastor named Jolly and a soloist with the merry name of Vina Incidentally, I was amazed at the predominance of wor

pastors in these churches. Practically all of them—other than the orthodox and older denominations—are ministered to by Can it be that they feel they hear the call but are barred from giving expression to it from the so-called orthodox pulpits,

HAS NO RITUALS

IF NONE OF THOSE churches appeal, then you can take your choice of the dozens of other's devoted to Unity, the Apostolic Faith, Independent Fundamentalists, Baha'i World Faith, or Mission Covenant. Of the Church of Ethical Culture which advertises that it

or the Church of Ethical Culture which advertises that he is non-sectarian and has no rituals.

Only one appears under the "Prophetic Ministry", heading. And it is ministered to by Dr. Clem Davies, formerly of Victoria—whose Mothers' Day sermon, I notice, was entitled "Moses' Mother and Bobby-Soxers' Mothers."

His was much the largest and most flamboyant advt. on the

page. And, in view of his "Prophetic Ministry" heading, I got another little chuckle at the title of a lecture advertised im-

It was "False Prophets of Los Angeles."



use of huts at Macaulay Point and Colwood as housing units to replace the Clover Point hut ments recently sold by War As-sets Corporation, by J. G. Walker, emergency shelter administrator for Central Mortgage and House ing Corporation.

to be renewed within the next few years."
The work will mean the em-

ployment of one cable splicer and

cable splicer, who has been in-specting the system, on a per-manent basis is recommended.

Offer City Huts

As Housing Units

Employment of B. C. Hinds, a

The offer was made in a letter "It is our aim to have available by the fall any emergency accommodation that can be reasonably obtained," he explained. "This should be looked into without delay as the conversion of any ilding takes time.

SPOKANE (AP)-Owner Sam W. Collins of the Spokane Indians announced Monday that Richard W. Doran, an outfielder, has signed a Spokane contract.



Leaves Brentwood hourly on th Brentwood at 8 and 9 p.m. From Mill Bay at 8.30 and 9.30 p.n

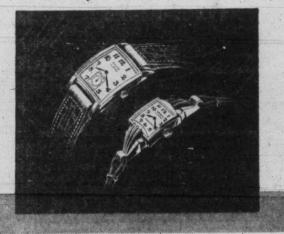




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